

FIRE SALE BASKET SHOP

165 Peachtree St.

Our sale will continue a few more days, while the baskets last

SPECIAL

Any Waste-Paper Basket **10c** in the shop

Numerous Other Bargains

We are slashing prices to close out today. We opened a few crates of baskets which escaped any damage. They are perfect.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Fresh from the Markets Come the Latest Creations in

New Stamped Goods

AND the daintiest, most serviceable pieces have been gathered here for your immediate inspection. You will find Bath Towels, Bath Mats, Baby Sets, etc., in large variety. Finished pieces are shown, giving an idea of the appearance of your selections when embroidered. Embroidery lessons are given free here Tuesday and Thursday A. M. and Friday P. M.

Stamped Bath Room Sets

Of a heavy, soft Turkish Toweling, to be embroidered in pink or blue. Several splendid patterns.

Bath Towels, size 22x47 inches, at 69c.

Bath Mats, size 23x40 inches, at \$1.00.

Laundry Bags, 21x30 inches, finished with draw-strings at the top, \$1.00.

Wash Cloths, size 11x11 inches, at 10c.

Combing Jackets

Of good Turkish toweling, stamped for ecruet or embroidery. With every piece an instruction sheet, giving full information. Low priced at.....

50c

Smaller Towels 25c

18x40-in., pink or blue striped bordered Towels, stamped in simple designs. A fine, durable quality Turkish Toweling is used. At.....

25c

Bordered Towels

A generous size, 21x44 in., stamped in simple designs, with crest for initial. Borders in pink or blue stripes. At.....

50c

Raincoats for Girls and Boys

"BESTYETTE" brand Raincoats will well provide the girl or boy from bad weather. School time should see every boy and girl well equipped.

Rubberized Sateen Rain Capes; plaid taffeta lined hoods; Cardinal and navy blue colors. Sizes 4 to 14, \$2.98

Tan Raincoats, with shoulder cape and hood; sizes 6 to 14.....

\$3.50

Slicker Style Raincoats for boys or girls, 6 to 14-year sizes. Tan color only.....

\$3.95



New Middies, \$1 & \$1.50

THEY'RE of white or navy galatea, both materials being very serviceable for school wear.

Styles are correct for fall; shown with long sleeves, laced or buttoned front and side lacings. Collars are of navy, Copenhagen and red; warranted fast colors. Pockets and collars braided and some are embroidered in middie emblems. At \$1 and \$1.50.

\$1.50 to \$2 Skirts 98c

For girls 14 to 16 years preparing for school this is a special opportunity. Of pleated or plain tan and black. Priced now.....

98c

Holeproof Hosiery

Men's black, white and colored (silk hose); guaranteed 6 months; 4 pairs in box.....

\$1.50

Men's silk lisle hose; black, white and colored; guaranteed 6 months; 4 pairs in box, \$2 and \$2.....

\$3.00

Men's silk hose; black, white and colored; guaranteed 6 months; 4 pairs in box.....

\$2.00

Women's lisle Hosiery; guaranteed 6 months; 6 pairs in box, \$2.00 and \$2.....

\$3.00

Women's silk Hosiery; white and black; guaranteed 6 months; 4 pairs in box.....

\$3.00

Thompson's \$2 Corsets, \$1.39

A GLOVE-FITTING, Thompson model of pink or white broche. With medium high bust, six velvet grip hose supporters and medium length skirt. Double, rustless boning. A splendid value at \$2.

Purchased at a discount and offered at.....

\$1.39

\$2.50 Corsets, Priced \$1.89

Another concession from the manufacturer causes this saving. A new low bust model in pink broche only. Elastic top. Four velvet grip hose supporters. Tomorrow.....

\$1.89

Newest Curtains at 1/3 Less

SLIGHTLY over three hundred pairs which one of the country's largest mills was anxious to dispose of. One-third below regular was the discount we secured and every piece is marked accordingly.

There are about 24 styles in cable nets, Colonial all-over effects, etc. Prices range from—

\$1.50 to \$4.00 Pair

Filet Nets, yard 25c

A durable quality, as the threads run double both ways. A 40-inch width in patterns that will harmonize nicely for most all purposes. Yard for 25c.

50c Filet Nets, yard 35c

A grade that we have offered all season at 50c a yard. 43 inches wide, in five good patterns. For quick disposal at, yard, 35c.

75c & 98c Laces, 59c

36-inch all-over Shadow Laces in cream and white. Patterns are many and varied. Regularly ticketed 75c and 98c a yard. Yard for 59c.

79c Embroidery Flouncings, 59c

25-inch Embroidery Flouncings with attached ruffle and seaming. Wanted patterns. Yard, special at 59c.

12 1/2c to 20c Beadings, 9c

Former 12 1/2c to 20c Seamings and Beadings priced at 9c a yard.

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50

M. RICH & BROS. CO. M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Cost of Saying Damn Is \$5.75

One swear cost Mrs. Sallie Amburst, of 43 May avenue, just \$5.75. Her neighbor, Mrs. J. C. Morris, told Recorder Johnson Tuesday afternoon that Mrs. Amburst used the wicked little word when she thought her small brother was imposed upon by other children in the neighborhood, all of whom were playing in a sand pile.

"Well, judge," said Mrs. Amburst, "I was so mad I did use the word damn."

The recorder told Mrs. Amburst that "damn" was not a nice word at all, and fined her \$5.75, which she promptly paid.

"I am willing to be punished," said Nick, "but judge, I would like to have a little recess once in a while."

Nick went on probation, but the recess privilege was withheld.

ASKS RECESS PRIVILEGE WITH PROBATION ORDER

"You have been here many times before charged with being drunk," the recorder told Nick Ransom in police court Tuesday. "This time I will put you on probation."

"I am willing to be punished," said Nick, "but judge, I would like to have a little recess once in a while."

Nick went on probation, but the recess privilege was withheld.

WORK TO BE RESUMED ON ATLANTA-CAROLINA

Option on Property for \$150,000 Will Probably Be Authorized by Court

Work on the projected Atlanta-Carolina Electric railway, connecting Atlanta, Athens, Augusta, and intermediate points by trolley, will be resumed in earnest in the near future, it plans outlined Wednesday morning to Judge John T. Pendleton, of Fulton superior court, are consummated.

Attorneys representing the company, trustees for the bondholders and the receiver have agreed to give an option on the franchise, right of way and all visible assets of the company to Ohio capitalists, for \$150,000.

Judge John T. Pendleton will, it is believed, grant a consent order Wednesday afternoon, authorizing the receiver, R. E. Church, to give the option to Adams & Sturm, of Columbus, Ohio, and it is stated that this firm plans to finance the construction of the road and has practically perfected all arrangements.

Attorneys Burton Smith and Philip Alston represent the bondholders and the trustees for the bondholders, and Simmons & Simmons represent the company.

BIG BROTHERS PLAN TO REPEAT ENTERTAINMENT

Unique Program at Jewish Educational Alliance Proves Great Success

So successful was the entertainment given by the Big Brothers of the Jewish Educational alliance to their Little Brothers Tuesday night that repetitions of it will be given in the near future. The Little Brothers, their parents and friends, and friends of the Big Brothers as well, thoroughly enjoyed the unique entertainment. The program was as follows:

Piano solo, Miss Dora Gerson; vocal solo, Miss Leila Fresh; recitation, Isaac Janko; monologue, Fritz Friend; comedy sketch, Sol Gerson and Jesse Fresh; vocal solo, Miss E. Mander, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Foster; monologue, Harry Feldman; diet, Miss L. Fresh and Sol Gerson, and a comic skit, Leon Sussman and Miss Dora Blondheim, accompanied by piano by Miss Rose Gross.

FOR STRAINED EYES
Glasses successfully fitted without the use of drugs. Folsom & Blanchard, 7 West Alabama St., near Whitehall. (Adv.)

POLICEMAN STOPS TEAM AND AVERTS DISASTER

Officer R. E. Malone's Heroic Act Made Known in Spectator's Letter to Chief

One of "Atlanta's finest" stopped a runaway team, tearing toward Five Points the other day, and was so modest about it that no one knew of his heroism until a letter reached Chief Mayo Wednesday morning.

The letter was from L. T. Slappey, a real estate man, who saw the runaway and gave high praise to Policeman R. E. Malone, who stopped it.

Policeman Malone is stationed at Pryor street and Edgewood avenue. A two-horse team stampeded up Edgewood avenue toward him, said Mr. Slappey's letter, the horses past all control and no one at the reins. A crash with the heavy traffic at Five Points seemed imminent but Policeman Malone swung to the bridge on one side and stopped the runaway in time.

NINETEEN PATIENTS NOW AT NARCOTIC HOSPITAL

City Plans to Erect Tents if Number of Applicants Taxes Present Capacity

Nineteen patients have already been admitted to Atlanta's narcotic hospital, formerly the detention hospital, and as the federal officials gradually tighten the net around the violators of the anti-narcotic law the number of patients is expected to increase.

Most of the drug addicts now at the hospital went there of their own accord, declaring that they wished to be cured of the drug habit, and so far no one has been hurled away.

Should the number of patients increase to the point where they cannot be housed in the hospital's regular wards, the city has a number of tents, which will be erected for the patients.

MOTHER PETITIONS COURT FOR CUSTODY OF CHILD

Zabala corpus proceedings were instituted Wednesday morning in the Fulton superior court by Mrs. M. E. Fleming, of Atlanta, who is suing for the custody of her daughter, Margaret, who is a pupil at the Georgia Training School for Girls, on Baker's Ferry road, about sixteen miles from the city.

The girl was committed to the school by the children's court of Savannah, and the commitment is attacked as illegal, unconstitutional, null and void by Attorney M. Herberg, representing Mrs. Fleming. Judge Ellis signed an order Wednesday directing that Mrs. Cynthia Embree, who is in charge of the home, appear in superior court Saturday to show cause why the young girl should not be delivered into the custody of her mother.

SCOUTS TO BLAZE TRAIL FOR SEEING GEORGIA TOUR

Sout care of the Georgia chamber of commerce will leave Atlanta Friday morning to blaze the trail to be followed by the Georgia tour. The tour is being planned by Charles J. Haden, president of the state chamber. The tentative itinerary to be followed is presented herewith:

Jonesboro, Griffin, Barnesville, Forsyth, Macon, Milledgeville, Monticello, Madison, Athens, Commerce, Gainesville, Dalton, Nacogdoches, Valley, Tallulah Falls, Cumming, Hall Ground, Tate, Marble Hill, Canton, Cartersville, Cedarsburg, Rockmart, Dallas, Marietta and Atlanta.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS HERE NOVEMBER 6

The United States civil service commission announces a competitive examination to be held in Atlanta November 6 for the positions of clerk, storekeeper, gauger and storekeeper gauger in the internal revenue service, and for other positions in the civil service.

Kibler \$15. Clothes

For fall represent the choice fabrics of the woolen mills, and the highest grade of hand tailoring. Perfect in Style, Quality and Make. Thousands of the most successful men and young men wear them. 32 Stores.

Kibler & Long
70 Peachtree St.



A Fresh Morning, a Fresh Mount and a Fresh-Rolled Cigarette

—there's a combination to kindle a man's spirits with the pure joy of living! The delicious freshness of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes appeals to the countless thousands of smart, active, sport-loving, health-loving American men—gives added zest and exhilaration to their enjoyment. It is quite the fashion to "roll your own" in any company, upon any occasion, with this famously good, pure tobacco.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

To millions of experienced smokers throughout the world "Bull" Durham means much more than a particular brand of smoking tobacco—it stands for a distinctive form of tobacco enjoyment, incomparably attractive, delightful, satisfying. No other tobacco has that wonderful, original, unique fragrance of "Bull" Durham. No other cigarettes have the same delicious smoothness, freshness and mellow-sweet flavor of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes. You can only appreciate this when you learn to "roll your own."

FREE An illustrated booklet showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



BERNSTORFF CARRIES KAISER'S PLEDGE TO SECRETARY LANSING

(Continued from page one.)

with any plan or desire of the administration.

COMPLETE COMPLIANCE

Today's declaration, it was said, stands without amendment or restriction, and is fully in compliance with the demands of the United States.

The generally acknowledged fact in agreeing to the contents of the United States, Germany expects President Wilson to renew his representations to Great Britain against interference with neutral trade. The president has steadfastly declined to conduct one negotiation in relation to the other.

The new American note to Great Britain making representations against the restrictions imposed by the orders in council is almost ready to go forward to London.

The immediate effect of today's development is to open the way for a resumption of negotiations between the United States and Germany for an agreement upon the rights of neutral shipping. The state department had decided to have no further negotiations with the German government, as officials concluded that the apparent desire of American representations as shown by the sinking of the Arabic demanded a severance of diplomatic relations unless the Arabic was released. Plans were volunteered by the German government. It is understood that the German government is to be made to understand that the possible misunderstanding as to the extent of Germany's satisfaction with a general and longer communication from the foreign office dealing with the use of the Lusitania, which is expected to clear up any doubt as to the extent of the German satisfaction in German quarters is insisted they will be satisfactory.

Chief Justice White, who was among Secretary Lansing's callers, declared the outcome was the greatest diplomatic achievement of the United States in a

German Paper Strong in Admirer for Wilson

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—(Via London).—The National Zeitung publishes today a leading article under the heading "Lansing, Bryan and Roosevelt," which is noteworthy for its friendly tone and for the ungrudging admiration expressed for President Wilson.

The article begins by saying that the friendly discussion of differences between the two rivals, whose activities threatened to bring about such a situation during the war, is a "great relief." It says that the president's attitude toward Germany dependent on peace at any price, and Colonel Roosevelt was summing them to war against Germany. President Wilson is pictured in the article as standing between the two rivals, whose activities threatened to bring about such a situation during the war, is a "great relief." It says that the president's attitude toward Germany dependent on peace at any price, and Colonel Roosevelt was summing them to war against Germany.

The personality of President Wilson has been dominated more strongly than ever before, the National Zeitung says, during the exciting days through which America has just passed. The president will appear to many in a new light. It says that the president's attitude toward Germany dependent on peace at any price, and Colonel Roosevelt was summing them to war against Germany.

That President Wilson withstood this temptation and may be counted on

TO WITHSTAND IT FURTHER MUST BE ACKNOWLEDGED

the fact that the German people certainly have reason to be satisfied with the attitude in the matter of submarine warfare. It is characterized as a more clever politician than the "unlucky" Bryan and the astute politician Roosevelt.

The article is concluded with the statement that Germany has always desired to maintain the traditional friendly relations with America, and that it may be hoped the Arabic case will serve to clear up misunderstandings on both sides. It must be possible to reach an understanding inasmuch as the points in dispute are matters of principle and not of conquest, victories or defeats.

ADVENT OF FALL FINDS GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN TRADE CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

The great impressions upon what they saw and heard while away and almost without exception the merchants look for a steady improvement. A no less important factor in the past few months is commented on here.

Savannah Begins Fall Very Hopeful of Future

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 1.—Savannah begins the first fall month of the year with the first autumn month—very hopeful of the future. The new cotton season has begun very well. The prices received for the staple are good and the indications are that they will remain so. It is not expected, however, that the cotton crop will be a large one. It is going to be marketed very quickly and shipped just as quickly if ships can be secured. This is a detail to be arranged yet.

Commerce of Tampa Ahead of Last Year

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 1.—Customs collections for this port for August, 1915, totaled \$192,137.72, breaking all previous records for the month. Last August's total was exceeded by over \$25,000.

Internal revenue receipts for this month, totaling \$75,440.10, are \$4,000 ahead of the best previous August, which was in 1912.

Commerce of this port for the month is valued at \$2,420,257, a half million dollars ahead of last August and better than it has been since the European war began. Phosphate shipments, which comprise the largest portion of the outgoing trade, totaled 33,677 tons, or 25,000 tons ahead of last August.

Cotton Gains Strength on Reports From Texas

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Cotton was stronger today on poor crop reports from Texas and reports that recent buying in spot and future markets had been in behalf of a foreign government.

There was, however, no confirmation of this latter report.

On first call prices were up 3 to 4 points and by the end of the second hour prices had regained most of yesterday's losses. Recoveries ranged from 17 to 18 points, or almost a dollar a bale.

Balance of Trade Is Greatest Since March

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The most favorable trade balance since March 15 was shown today by the statement of weekly imports and exports. Recoveries ranged from 17 to 18 points, or almost a dollar a bale.

The favorable balance for the week was \$35,269,039.

Exports were \$60,211,764, and imports were \$24,942,725.

Columbus Preparing for Big Fall Business

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 1.—A local merchant here is preparing for a cotton mill here an order for \$50,000 worth of goods, which will be sold here and in this section.

This, coupled with other commercial developments noted recently, indicates a return to normal conditions in Columbus.

W. H. Young, cashier of a local bank, is much impressed by the optimism shown by his customers, and is himself optimistic over the business outlook here and in this section.

Local manufacturing plants are in full operation, and the merchants are getting ready for a busy fall season.

1,400,000 ARE LOST FROM CZAR'S ARMY WITHIN 4 MONTHS

(Continued from page one.)

front between Brodno and the Gorkod district. On Monday in the Gorkod region we repulsed two enemy attacks. In the region of Vladimir-Volynsk we took about 200 prisoners repelling enemy attacks Sunday and Monday. In Galicia after a prolonged battle Austro-German troops on Sunday and Monday made a series of energetic attacks along our whole front. This offensive was preceded by very violent light and heavy artillery fire. The attacks were particularly fierce north of Zlocow. In the regions of Premyslaw and Zborov, as well as on the front of the river Zbruch between the railways leading towards Tarnopol and Corikow the enemy made several attacks which were all repulsed with such heavy losses to the enemy that in some districts he was obliged to make a precipitate retreat. Thanks to our counter attacks we had great success on an extended front, capturing 30 cannon, 34 machine guns and about 3,000 prisoners, half of whom were German.

Several Artillery Actions Are Reported by French

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The French war office statement this afternoon reads: "Several artillery actions were reported in the course of the night around Neuville St. Vaast, in the region of Ypres and in that of Obervillers on the Somme."

In the Argonne there was violent cannonading yesterday in the north of Fontaine Huyette and on the Chevauchee heights. During the night it was calm.

"In the Vosges, after a bombardment with gas shells, the enemy made a violent attack. We maintained our positions. At midnight a new German attack was repulsed."

Riga Almost Isolated by Von Hindenburg's Forces

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Germany's plan for driving three wedges into the Russian defensive line is being carried forward, but not with the same speed as marked the sweep over Poland.

Riga, almost isolated, unless the Russians soon throw a new force against Von Hindenburg's exposed flank, will be in the hands of the invaders. Although this northern attack seems to have been checked for the moment, the Russians have been unable to develop a counter offensive in that region comparable with their activities in the East.

East Galicia has been the theatre of a series of attacks on the River Strypa have not only turned at bay but have inflicted large losses on their opponents.

For a period of five or six days on the western front the German and French guns have been poured on the German trenches. The object of this

unusual artillery attack has not been disclosed, but it is not believed there to be any serious intention of forcing the German works to the aid of the German effort to occupy the Russian position.

The Russian problem is again to the fore. Emphasis is placed on reports that the Russian army is being sent to arrive at an understanding with the entente powers, with some hopes of success.

TEXANS FEAR RAID AFTER OROZCO'S DEATH

(Continued from page one.)

At the first volley the Mexican was killed and the rest dashed for the protection of the border. The Mexican, however, the posse killed one of the remaining four at the next volley. Orozco and a companion then attempted to escape the shelter of a small draw. Orozco's companion was killed as he stepped from the shelter of his rock. Orozco fell dead, struck by four bullets.

The surviving Mexican returned shot for shot from behind a boulder. Presently he made a dash to the side of the canyon. He had ascended some distance when a volley tumbled him down to the rock level below.

Two Regiments of Infantry, One of Cavalry, Sent to Line

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The movements of infantry and one of cavalry were ordered from Calverton last night to reinforce American troops patrolling the Mexican border. Secretary Garrison announced that the war department was sending the additional force at the request of Major-General Funston, commanding the border patrol.

The secretary explained there was no emergency at this time so far as he knew, and indicated that the troop movements comprised merely a general plan for strengthening General Funston's position.

The Fourth Infantry and Sixth cavalry will go to Hartington, Texas; two battalions of the Nineteenth Infantry to Fort Sam Houston, and the Third battalion of the Nineteenth to Del Rio.

When the raid along the Texas border several weeks ago were followed by sensational reports of preparations for a general uprising of the Mexican population, Governor Ferguson appealed to the war department for more troops. Secretary Garrison said at the time that while the federal government would expect the state authorities to deal with all purely internal disturbances, such forces as might be necessary would be added to the command of General Funston whenever the general need the request.

POSUM FAMED FOR ITS POCH OVER EZEEM

THE MARLBOROUGH BLLENHEIM ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

THE LEADING RESORT HOUSE OF THE WORLD is particularly attractive, with its two blocks of ocean frontage facing south and cooled by the prevailing S. whist ocean breezes, during GREAT SUMMER SEASON.

extending from JUNE to OCTOBER

It has 400 private baths, each with sea water, and its exquisite music, every night throughout the season, with special week-end features, are justly celebrated. White service in both American and a la carte dining rooms. Features: Railing-chairs, and other amusements in full swing.

JOSEPH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

COASTS FOR BOYS

WE ARE opening our Fall Season with the most complete line of Raincoats that we have ever shown during our three years in business in Atlanta; and right at this particular time we wish to call special attention to our line of Raincoats for boys and girls. Every boy and girl should be equipped with one of these Raincoats, for they absolutely protect the children from both rain and cold and save many a doctor's bill. Pneumonia and cold from getting wet are prevented by the use of a good Raincoat. Note the big reduction in prices which we have made here, and then come tomorrow and select the styles and sizes you want for your children.

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Men's Fall Suits For Labor Day

Smart, snappy Fall Suits at \$10.00 Down and \$10.00 a week. Other high grade suits at \$15.00-\$25.00 on most generous terms. If you value a smart, snappy suit, come to us anywhere—Don't buy any other.

First Payment

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FULTON SCHOOLS PROFIT

BY SPECIAL TAX LEVY

Figures Computed by Lucien Harris Show Gain of \$294,-80 Over Last Year

The county school system of Fulton county will derive \$47,528.12 from the special school tax of 5 mills that will be levied this year by the county board of education.

The computation has just been made by Lucien Harris, who has been in charge of the county schools for many years, and shows that the county schools will, in fact, receive \$294.80 more from the special tax levy this year than they did last year, notwithstanding that the tax assessment for the county as a whole shows a decrease.

The net increase in school taxes may be attributed solely to the accurate and painstaking efforts of Mr. Harris, who has been engaged on the work ever since the digest was completed by Tax Receiver Tom Armstrong. The result was given out on Tuesday to County Superintendent E. C. Mery.

The trustees' recapitulation shows the amount of taxable property in each of the five districts of the county, classified as to color, and the amount of taxes each district will contribute toward the support of the county schools, based on the school tax rate of 5 mills, or 50 cents per hundred.

The difficulties of the work will be appreciated when it is understood that Mr. Harris had to go through the big tax digest with a fine-tooth comb and segregate the real and personal property owned by white persons inside the county, but outside the incorporated limits of Atlanta or East Point, amounting to \$1,425,935, which will yield \$47,528.12 in taxes to the schools.

The negro property returned for taxation amounts to only \$156,175, and will yield only \$7,812.50. The other words, the special tax of the school tax levy to support county schools on the white persons will be \$41,715.62, and the negroes only \$7,812.50.

Appendix herewith are Mr. Harris' tables showing the amount of taxable property in each militia district and the taxes each will contribute toward the county school system:

WHITE

District	Value	Tax
Atlanta	\$1,425,935	\$71,296.75
East Point	100,000	5,000.00
Decatur	100,000	5,000.00
DeKalb	100,000	5,000.00
Spalding	100,000	5,000.00
Walton	100,000	5,000.00
West Point	100,000	5,000.00
Whitehall	100,000	5,000.00
Woodstock	100,000	5,000.00
County Total	\$1,425,935	\$71,296.75

PLANS ARE BEING MADE TO CARE FOR THE NEEDY

Officials of City, County and Associated Charities Will Systematize Work

Atlanta's needy will be well taken care of this winter, if the plans of city and county officials and directors of the Associated Charities are carried out. Chairman S. B. Turnam, of the county board, has called a meeting of the county board, the city officials and the directors of the charities for the latter part of the month, when an effort will be made to combine the charities work of all three and systematize the task of looking out for the poor.

Until then no money will be appropriated by the county board toward this end, as the commissioners believe it will be better to arrange every detail before making an appropriation.

WAIT FOR THE PICTURES SHOWN AT THE FORSYTH

Those Who Leave When Vaudeville Program Is Finished Are Missing Something

Some people wait to watch the pictures at the Forsyth when vaudeville is over, and some do not. Of the latter, all that can be said is, they are missing something good.

The Pathe news is the aftermath at the Forsyth this week, Weekly No. 46, and one of the events flashed on the screen is the field day which motion picture exhibitors held at Brighton Beach August 25.

Among the field day floats shown are a float of the "Pathe-Journal" serial which is appearing in The Journal and will be shown every Monday at the Vaudeville.

A large float representing a battleship is shown in one scene, a number of "The Navy" girls dressed as "Winkies" in another.

HORSE'S KICKS ALARM WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD

The kicks of a horse caught with his head under a feed trough caused residents near 267 East Pine street to think a burglar was stealing plumbing in the rear house at that address. Officers Parks and Darby, hurrying to the scene, found the horse in the stable in the rear of the house and liberated him.

BEACON SHOE

AGREEMENT ON GRADY

HOSPITAL IN PROSPECT

Trustees Will Try to Harmonize Questions on Which Physicians Disagree

The prospect of a settlement of the long existing differences over the conduct of Grady hospital between the physicians and the trustees of the Atlanta Medical College, which is the parent of the hospital, was seen in the calling of a special meeting of the trustees of the institution for next Tuesday.

The special meeting of the trustees will be devoted exclusively to the consideration of a letter from the physicians' club, which sets out a basis on which the club would be willing to withdraw its opposition to the proposed hospital changes asked by the physicians' club are: That the hospital confine its X-ray work to bonafide patients of the hospital, and that the city-at-large section be given a tour of duty of equal length in time to be given the college section.

Both of these requests will be given the consideration of the trustees at the "harmony" meeting next Tuesday.

The hospital trustees have announced the following elections to the Grady medical staff:

Dr. F. E. Davis, as gynecologist, from the Atlanta medical college.

Dr. S. T. Barnett, as gynecologist, from the Atlanta medical college.

Dr. S. B. Roberts, as medical man, from the Atlanta medical college.

The following were elected to positions of assistants to chiefs of the medical staff:

Dr. Willis Jones, assistant, Dr. E. L. Griffin.

Dr. E. G. Jones, assistant, Dr. Dean P. Winn, and C. W. Gould's assistant, Dr. R. C. Curtis.

PLAN FOR BETTER QUALITY OF FOOD AT U. S. PRISON

Warden Believes Reform, Is Surer When Stomachs Are Properly Cared For

Workmen were busy Tuesday at the federal penitentiary installing kitchen machinery, ovens and other appliances which have been ordered by federal food authorities and will have the result of bettering the quality of food given to federal prisoners.

Warden Fred G. Zerbst entertains the theory that prisoners may be more easily handled and their reform will be sure if their stomachs are properly cared for.

The kitchen staff has been increased to seventy-five men, some of whom are prisoners who have served time in restaurants as cooks. The food will be selected for its wholesome, tissue-producing effect.

DR. M. B. LUKENS HELD FOR PRESCRIBING DRUGS

Says He Gave Cocaine to Woman Out of Humane Motives

Charged with prescribing drugs to addicts when he was not properly registered at the office of the Atlanta internal revenue collector, Dr. M. B. Lukens was on Tuesday bound over to \$100 bond to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner W. Colquhoun.

Eva Williams, to whom Dr. Lukens had given cocaine, told the court that she had been an addict for years, and since she was six years old. She was sent to the Grady hospital for treatment.

Dr. Lukens admitted he had prescribed drugs to the woman, but said he did it out of humane motives. The fact that he was not properly registered, he said, was due to forgetfulness.

VISITORS ARE ARRIVING FOR CHI PSI BANQUET

Atlanta Alumni Association Will Give Dinner at Ansley Wednesday Evening

Visitors from several sections of the state are in the city attend the dinner of the Atlanta Alumni association of the Chi Psi fraternity, which will be held at the Hotel Ansley Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Among the visitors is John N. Holder, of Jefferson, former speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, and one of the charter members of the Alpha at the University of Georgia. Mr. Holder will deliver a short address. Homer Carmichael, president of the alumni association, will preside at the meeting.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of *Chas. H. Tuttle*

BEACON SHOE

THEATERS

Seven young women have come something over three thousand miles to do four hours' work in Atlanta this week. They are the Colonial Belles, from California, one of the big features of the Forsyth bill, and, from the reception they are being given, all feel that the long ride to Atlanta was decidedly worth while.

Elisa and Eduardo Canino, from far-off Anahualta, form another big number in their Spanish dances and their graceful and vivacious American whirlwinds.

Billy Lloyd and George Brit, in their mixture of vaudeville, bring a big share of laughs with their clever lines and dances, and offers another clever comedy house, and offers another clever comedy house.

The "Novel Marriage" sketch of the Irene Douglas-Noel Travers company continues to please and other interesting acts are Gertrude Long, singing, comedienne and Alfred Balford Trio, dancing. In addition are Colonel Hines, Lar and Pathe news movies.

The university band will give a performance at 8:30 and will be given throughout the week.

FRENCH WILL EXPRESS APPRECIATION IN LETTERS

Dr. F. E. May, of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Georgia war relief committee, has received notification that the girls and women who sold pads for French relief, July 14, will receive individual letters of thanks and appreciation from the committee of French women who handle the funds at their destination.

J. M. BRYAN DIES FROM SELF-INFLICTED WOUND

J. M. Bryan, the truck farmer who shot himself last afternoon at the home of his brother, Sterling Bryan, in Ormewood park, died Wednesday at Grady hospital.

Bryan was suffering from illness when he shot himself. His home was at Young's Island, S. C., where he is survived by his widow and three small children.

Pegoud, Originator Of Loop-the-Loop In Airship, Killed

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Reports of the death of Adolphe Pegoud, the famous aviator, have been officially confirmed. The news caused sincere sorrow among the French people, who regarded him as a hero.

Pegoud, who was only twenty-six years old, served five years in the French cavalry, fighting in the Moroccan campaign. At the outbreak of the present war he joined the aviation corps as a private, but soon gained a sub-lieutenant's commission because of his skill and daring. His exploits won him the military medal and the military cross.

Pegoud brought down his sixth German aircraft on July 11.

Adolphe Pegoud gained renown in 1912 when he originated the feat of flying upside down in an aeroplane and looping the loop. On the outbreak of the war he joined the French aviation squadron and several times since has been mentioned for valor.

WIDOW OF A. M. BELL ASKS COUNTY FOR \$10,000

Husband Was Killed by Explosion While Serving Time in Convict Camp

Fulton county has been asked to pay Mrs. A. M. Bell \$10,000 because her husband, who had served one month of a twenty-year term, was killed in an explosion at the East of Point convict camp this summer.

Bell was convicted of holding up and robbing Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kelley while they were on their way from Dr. Kelley's store to his home, 52 Sinclair avenue.

Bella's widow claims his death has deprived her and her seven-year-old daughter of a means of support. Her petition to the board of county commissioners, filed by Attorneys Clay & Morrell, was granted by the board.

Marietta, was referred to a committee.

To Celebrate Anniversary

Robert M. Ford, chaplain of the Sacred Heart singing class, announces that the tenth anniversary of the organization of the class will be celebrated at the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue, Saturday and Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

"Neal of the Navy"

Nothing there the kiddies shouldn't hear about or see

IN THE JOURNAL DAILY

Mail Orders of \$5.00 or More Prepaid

Women's Muslim Drawers

—All regular and extra large sizes. —Fec- 25c tory made, of good quality Cambric muslin. Most stores quote them 15c values.

Highly

Extra Special \$2 Charmeuse

—40 inches wide. —An extra good quality—highly lustrous. —Shown in all new fall shades and black. Splendidly desirable.

\$5.00 All Wool Blankets \$3.98



AN ECHO, as it were, of our August Blanket Sale. And a very timely offering.

—The weather man has predicted an early Fall—and surely these cool nights make one believe he is right.

—This lot has to do with a collection of 25 pairs of blankets—that were slightly soiled during our August Sale of Blankets.—Also little soiled that they do not require a tubbing before they can be used—but just enough, about the edges, to keep them from regular lines.

—Large size—66x80-inch blankets—in—white, gray, tan, and plaids.

—Splendid weight—and substantially woven to render good, consistent service.—Strictly first quality, and full \$5.00 values. \$3.98.

\$4 Sanitary School Blankets, \$2.98

—An ideal Blanket to go in the trunk of the son or daughter who's going away to school. Equally desirable for home use, and for institutions. Full size, medium weight. Shown in white, gray and tan. A blanket that will render full service. Extra special at \$2.98.

Thursday Only 10c and 12c Ginghams, 9c

FRESH, new patterns—showing all staple checks and stripes—and fancy plaids. 100 pieces, in 20 different patterns.

—Each dress is perfectly made, and full regular 10c and 12c kinds.

—Extra special, per yard, 9c.

Thursday Only 12c Pajama Outing, 9c

A MEDIUM heavy, twilled back, down-faced outing in solid white, pink and blue—and white with neat checks and stripes in pink and blue.

—Ideal for making all cold weather night clothes. A splendid 12 1/2 inch, per yard, 9c.

Extra Special Thursday—the "BETTER" Kinds of Children's Wash Dresses for School 59c

SHOWING the cleverest styles we've ever seen in dresses of this character.—Strictly new. Fall styles and patterns, showing scores of bright, attractive plaids.

—Each dress is perfectly made, cut to fit—and finished to a superlative degree of nicety.

—Dresses like most stores quote as 69c to 75c values. Extra special, Thursday, 59c.

Misses' Skirts \$2.98, \$3.98

—Of all-wool serge, in navy and black, and attractive monotone plaids. And of a good-looking herringbone skirting in black and white checks. Sizes 24 to 42. Strictly new and splendid values at \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Junior Coat Suits \$12.50

—New fall styles. The smartest junior costumes you nearly ever saw. Perfectly tailored and beautifully trimmed. Of all-wool serge in navy, green and brown. Stunning coats. Splendid values at \$12.50. (Second Floor.)

HUCK TOWELS

Buy them by the Dozen. Instead of \$1.20, Pay Only 79c

—Thursday only. Large 18x36-inch size, with plain hemmed ends, and neat, red line borders. No PHONE orders.

15c to 35c Embroidery 10c to 15c

—Beautiful qualities of cambrie, nainsook and Swiss—done in scores of dainty designs suited for school dress trimmings—for undergarments and waists. Remarkable values at 10c and 15c per yard.

Stickerie Braids

—for trimming wash school dresses. Neat patterns in plain and fancy scallops, in all 3-Yard Pieces, 5c. 6-Yard Pieces, 10c.

New Silk Velvet "Sports" \$4.95 Coats

—As pictured. Broad roll collar—long sash belt with tasseled ends. Shown in—Brown—Copen—White

—All sizes. Decidedly smart, and splendid values at \$4.95.

\$1.80 Shirtwaists \$1.89 Shirtwaists \$2.00 Shirtwaists \$2.50 Shirtwaists

—Not many \$2.00 and \$2.50 kinds, but plenty of the others. —The residue of all summer lines—marked for clearance.

J. M. HIGH CO.

The Atlanta Journal.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Journal Building, 5 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.
JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONE:
Circulation Department.....40 and 800
Local and News Departments.....888
For all other departments, ask for Journal's exchange—Main 2000

Anyhow, we got in a few cold days in August.
Kentucky Democrats oppose statewide prohibition in an effort to protect the old Kentucky brands.
Santa Claus at least will be satisfied with England's action in permitting toys to be shipped past the blockade.
Germany offers 15 cents a pound for a million bales of cotton placed in a German harbor. The offer is tempting, but the problem is how to get to the German harbor.

What Business Leaders Say.

An uncommonly interesting group of opinions on the business outlook has been gathered by the New York Sun from representatives of industry and commerce throughout the United States. The interviews are almost a unit in testifying to improved conditions and brightening prospects. "No one talks depression now," the Sun observes; "money is abundant and easily available, thanks to the new banking law, the blessings of which are beginning to be felt as the moving of crops draws near." The return of confidence is itself a potent factor for better times, and the bases of this confidence are broad and deep. The country has recovered from the economic shock of the European war. Farmers have received good prices for big crops with the exception of cotton, and the cotton situation is becoming distinctly more hopeful. Manufacturing interests for the most part have been quickened, not only by an enormous foreign trade, the greatest in the nation's history, but also by increasing demands at home. In these circumstances nearly every field of business is benefited and encouraged.

Notable among the Sun's interviews, all of which are from men of national prominence and marked conservatism, is that of Mr. Alvin I. Findley, editor of the Age, a publication devoted to steel interests. He says in part:

"Steel companies are operating at nearly full capacity (a condition undreamed of a year ago) with exports making up nearly twenty-five per cent of the total. Leaders in the industry count on the projection of present conditions some distance into 1916. The beginning of the war found the steel trade of this country depressed, and that depression was intensified in the early weeks of the war. Now after a year the expectations of our steel manufacturers are more like the prophecies of a war boom that was to come in place of the depression that was to come in place of the war. Today those expectations have a good foundation. About our trade with neutral countries has not reached the level of first hopes. It is expected, too, that the steel trade is less inclined to borrow trouble over what might happen in case of a sudden ending of the war."

The editor of the Dry Goods Economist finds cheering significance in the fact that for more than a year American trade and industry have withstood a series of severe shocks; that within itself, he thinks, affords solid ground for continued confidence. Though there have been some inconveniences and loss through the belligerents' interference with our imports of manufactured goods, "the effect on American distributors in general has been limited, and surely our manufacturers have been benefited; and while claims of manufacturers' losses due to a shortage of dyes and of certain kinds of wool are better substantiated, it should be noted that our total imports of wool are in excess of last year." Of the dry goods trade specifically, we are told:

"For many months it has operated on a conservative basis. Merchants' stocks, therefore, should be exceptionally low. Manufacturers have kept their production close to the demand. Such conditions tend strongly to continued firmness or to advances in prices. There are many manufacturers and merchants, moreover, who have set on foot plans for materially increasing their business. On the whole, the signs most clearly apparent justify an attitude of confidence and even of optimism."

Especially significant is the thriving condition of the automobile industry. Manufacturers report that aside from war orders the present demand for cars in this country exceeds the supply. Mr. B. Van Alstyne, of the Automobile and Motor Age, declares:

"To our absolute knowledge every legitimate automobile manufacturer in the United States is enjoying prosperity. Our representatives in the principal automobile centers, who are in close touch with every development of the industry, report optimistically not only on the complete car and truck situation but on the accessory and parts business as well. The business which lives in the industry and keep a hold on its pulse cannot see a cloud on the horizon."

As from the country in general so from the South in particular, reports are heartening. Southern conditions, it is true, are complicated by cotton but even in that respect the outlook is so much more hopeful than a year ago that business is taking on new energy and faith. Despite a long season of hardship and restraint, cotton exports for the past twelve months were less than seven per cent below those of the preceding year. Southern mills are said to be

consuming more of the staple now than for a long time gone by. The 1915 crop is considerably smaller than that of 1914. The facilities for storing and financing the new crop will be incomparably better than last year. The British contraband order has not depressed prices so far, and there is reason to expect that England will alleviate her policy by purchasing from us unusually large amounts of cotton. It should be noted, moreover, that this year the South has produced an exceptionally abundant supply of foodstuffs, its grain harvest alone being worth several hundred million dollars more than the most valuable cotton crop it ever raised. This condition makes for independence and prosperity.

Taken all in all, the prospect of American business is such as to buoy the most conservative. The country's natural resources are wondrously productive; its economic machinery is sound and efficient; its government is just and wise and solicitous of the common interest. The dawn of good times broke long ago, it has been brightening and broadening steadily; a noontide of prosperity is assured.

The news these days tends to rub it in on the pessimist.

The Allies may take heart. Another shipment of Georgia mules is on the way.

Leading the World.

In foreign trade, the United States now leads the world. Our exports for the latest fiscal year amounted in value to \$2,768,600,000, an excess of nearly half a billion dollars over those of the United Kingdom. England's outgoing commerce has been curtailed, of course, by the war, but interestingly enough, as the Washington report points out, "The American lead is greater now than was the British lead in the year preceding."

This season twelve months ago found our overseas trade woefully demoralized. Transatlantic shipping had broken down almost completely, a situation that distressed every field of American interest, and especially that of cotton. Within a few months, however, conditions notably improved, and by January the ocean lanes from America to Europe were aswarm with merchant vessels. By June our export balance was unprecedented, and by the first of July had overtaken a billion dollars.

It is noteworthy that even in cotton, which has been most severely during the first half year of the war, exports for the entire twelve months were less than seven per cent below those of 1913-14, while for July last nearly twice as much cotton was shipped abroad as in July the year before.

The lead which the United States now enjoys will be maintained if our manufacturers and shippers are duly enterprising and if—a profoundly important condition—an adequate merchant marine is developed.

The Rio Grande is getting to be another River Bug.

The American dollar may be at a premium, but most of us will accept it at face value.

Silent War on Submarines.

Never talkative, the British Admiralty has been particularly tight-mouthed on the subject of submarines. In its laconic announcement of the destruction of a German U-boat by a bomb dropped from an aeroplane, occurs this interesting remark:

"It is not the practice of the Admiralty to publish statements regarding the losses of German submarines, important though they have been, in cases where the enemy has no other sources of information as to the time and place at which these losses have occurred. In the case referred to, however, the brilliant feat of Squadron Commander Bigsworth was performed in the immediate neighborhood of the coast. In occupation of the enemy, and the position of the sunken craft has been located by a German destroyer."

The policy of silence here suggested goes to confirm the opinion that the British have been destroying more enemy submarines than either British or German reports would indicate. The Germans naturally have said little or nothing of their losses; indeed, the German government itself has been kept as bewildered concerning the fate of its submarines as the British could keep it. Of course, when a submarine fails to report or return to its base, it is given up for lost, but as to the time, place or manner of its destruction the British will not hint except, if they can prevent it. Aside from the obvious purpose of concealing plans and methods from the enemy, this policy breathes a mystery that cannot fail to inspire a certain dread.

If Petrograd should ever become a pessimist she would be replaced with the optimism of Constantinople.

Editorial Echoes

Japan is to make munitions of war for Russia on an enormous scale—for a consideration, of course. This is a reminder to some agitators in the United States that an embargo on exports of war materials would not end this war. Such an embargo would help Japan and other countries at our expense. Congress will be asked to declare such an embargo. Has not congress done enough for Japan already by passing the LaFollette seamen's bill which gives Japan a monopoly in carrying our goods on the Pacific ocean? We cannot stop this war. Germany will not listen to President Wilson. We cannot shorten it by preventing the export of military stores. The belligerents are able to do without what we have to sell, though we have a large business with them. Japan can put China at work, if necessary. Now that the Allies have had time to organize we will be forced to do business in war materials on business principles. New York Commercial.

Men Not Naturally Lazy

BY E. ADDINGTON BROWN.
SCIENTISTS cannot lay claim to infallibility. Being human they are liable to make mistakes. One mistake which many of them make is to assume that labor is not a natural law.

Over and over again we find this erroneous doctrine enunciated. Only the other evening I came across it in the pages of a recent and authoritative writer on business psychology.

"Labor or exertion," he gravely affirmed, "is naturally distasteful."

As a matter of fact, it is far nearer the truth to assert that there never was a man born into the world who was born to be lazy.

In proof whereof, one has only to point to the astounding energy and positive passion for exertion shown by nearly all little children.

For my own part, I am quite sure, and if they still are quite young, you will be well aware that you have little need to prod them into activity. You are more likely to find that they are altogether too energetic.

They forever insist on "doing things." They perpetually play you with questions. They ceaselessly experiment with doorknob, watch, inkwell, or tin can, in the endeavor to gain knowledge.

The chances are that you will be tempted to curb them. Also, most unfortunately, the chances are that you will curb them.

The moment you begin to do this, that moment you will have set in motion a process which may in the end make them colossally lazy.

Here, then, is the truth of the matter: Nature intended men to be alert, active, inquiring, industrious. Accident, in the form of a faulty upbringing in early life, defeats as a rule the intention of nature.

All health also plays a part in the development of the acquired disease of laziness. Anything which lowers the vitality of a growing child tends to slow up his mental and physical activity.

Indigestion, malnutrition, lack of outdoor exercise, the breathing of foul air, eye strain, ear trouble, tooth decay, the growth of these and other unhealthy physical conditions often share in the making of the laziness.

But the part they play is usually quite secondary to the part played by mental repression and neglect.

Instead of taking nature's hint, and utilizing the child's innate industriousness to form in him lasting habits of intelligently directed effort, too many parents deliberately defeat the end by the means which they intend to achieve. They bid them "keep quiet." They even reproach them for their incessant questioning.

Also—being themselves products of faulty training—they fail to set the children a proper example of their own endeavor. They waste time recklessly, they even "kill time" in all manner of slothful, useless ways.

All of this the child observes, and all of this he unconsciously imitates. Beginning life with the best of intentions, he gradually acquires a "don't care" attitude and lamentable idling propensities.

His first step is plain in evidence when he attends school. They wonder why he has to be driven to acquire knowledge.

They forget that there was a time when he longed for anything about his school, instead of forcing themselves to be industrious and energetic, if only for his sake.

They forget, in a word, that if their boy is lazy, it is they who have made him so.

The Ideal Woman

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

The ideal woman is lovable. She may not be beautiful of face, but she has charm.

She is attractive to men, not repellent.

She is the appeal of nature. She draws men as the sun draws planets.

Her power is deep, cosmic, as strong and as mysterious as gravitation.

She is the embodiment of love, which is the most persistent, evergreen, and irresistible of human moods.

However forceful her individuality she cannot lose her strange drawing power.

All the cumulative morality of centuries of conscience centers in her love.

She is void of egotism; she is full of self-reverence. She is happy in girlhood, contented in widowhood, glorified in motherhood.

She is proud to be a woman. She does not want to be a man.

She has wisdom. In every crisis her husband is guided by her instinct.

She is a high tower in times of trouble.

Her eyes are all of understanding. She knows the feeling back of your words.

Her smile is as the reward of heaven. It is worth more than gold.

She is intelligent as no man is intelligent.

She is brave as no man is brave.

Her vision has that clairvoyance that is bestowed upon no man.

She is variable as water; but as the water of the unfurling spring, of the eternal ocean, changing forever, forever fixed.

She is the best inheritance from the world that she has. She is the matrix of the world to come.

In proportion as men look up to her they grow unselfish and wise. When they look down on her, as they treat her with contempt or indifference, they become weak and cruel.

She is not the champion of religious doctrine; she is the incarnation of the religious instinct.

She is the ladder by the brook where man dreams; she reaches to heaven; upon the rungs of her soul angel angels stand.

(Copyright, 1915, by Frank Crane.)

The Automobug

The Automobug has the biggest selection of words, terms and phrases descriptively fit. He's got every detail right down to perfection, from "wheel base" to "blowout," from "chassis" to "body."

He knows every car that was ever invented, its price and its power, and where it is made; He'll tell you for how much an hour they are rented, and what is the latest in the way of motor cars.

Of all the rank boobies our attention who drug, the deadliest breed is the Automobug.

The Automobug oozes out information respecting all manner of oils and supplies; He knows where to find every gasoline station, and where the road runs are full of potholes; But if you should ask him what make he is driving, with long explanation he tells you his "fear" That owing to things that upset his contriving he has been unable to buy any new car.

For all of his talk is just hot air chug, chug; he's a catalogue owner, the Automobug.

Frederick Moxon, in the New York Sun.

Quips And Quiddities

Lady—What will you charge me for the use of a horse and buggy for a few hours?
Gent.—I'll charge you \$12 for the first hour and \$1 for each additional hour.
Lady—Well, I'll use it for two additional hours. I've got to shopping to do and will not require it for the first hour.

During the week after Columbia university had given Walter Damrosch the degree of Mus. Doct., the noted conductor received a note from Alexander Lambert in which the piano pedagogue remarked: "I am glad to hear that you have been promoted to the rank of a 'doctor' music." Now, when I get sick of music I shall know where to go.

COTTON AND POWDER

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

THAT smoky list of the southern cotton fields has been busy of late in the precipitation of international complications because, innocent as it appears, it has had to be treated with a little powder. When it comes the best gunpowder that the world can produce.

While the early stages of the war in Europe threatened to bring calamity upon the growers of cotton because it interfered with its manufacture into nitrate, its use in explosives has largely counteracted the falling off of the staple. The experts say that the cotton of the great staple are today better off than they would have been if there had been peace.

In which connection it becomes interesting to point out just how vital cotton is in the making of modern war and just what have been the circumstances back of its continued position in the limelight. For, despite the quantity of the explosives used, the cotton of the world is placed in the contraband list, there seems to have been no authoritative pronouncement as to just the part it plays in the manufacture of powder.

But these facts are obtainable, having been furnished by no less authorities than the official makers of the United States. For many years it has been the practice of those committees of congress having to do with the military branches of the government to call before them representatives of the Dupont Powder company, while members of the committee for the United States, and the experts of the navy department which operates a plant at Indian Head, down the river from the city of Washington, and to question those gentlemen as to the facts of powder manufacture.

The president of the Dupont company always talked very freely. According to him, the manufacture of powder is nearly 90 per cent cotton. There is little in it but cotton, and a small amount of nitrate. This forms a mixture that is of such a nature that when it turns to the substances used, each with relation to so completely that nothing remains. There is not even a sufficient residue to make a bit of smoke.

The navy experts give facts with relation to powder manufacture that substantiate other authorities. They say that powder is made of cotton and nitrate. They state that, during the years 1912 and 1913, the government was using 4,000,000 pounds of cotton annually in the manufacture of smokeless powder. Cotton was the basis of all government explosives.

The facts with relation to the method of manufacture are interesting. The first step in the process is to break up the cotton into small pieces, and then to treat it with ether and alcohol to accomplish this purpose. Under the influence of these it assumes a jelly-like consistency. The ether and alcohol have no place in the ultimate product and are evaporated off after they have served their purpose. There remains but the jelly of cotton.

To this jelly are added the quantities of nitrates known to be necessary that the proportions in the finished product will be such that not a particle of it will be burned up when the powder explodes.

In this stage the product is known as gun cotton, a name it acquired before the process of breaking down the fibrous condition was discovered. Gun cotton is a very terrible explosive. It is the material which is used in the manufacture of the torpedoes of Europe so deadly that no vessel strikes one. It is the material that is inside the war heads of the torpedoes that are launched from submarines. It was the charge of this gun cotton, probably not more than a hundred pounds of it, that tore the Lusitania to bits and caused her to sink. Eighty pounds of cotton from the Lusitania were found in the wreckage of the ship.

This gun cotton is too powerful for the purposes served by powder. Exploded in the case of a gun it would tear it to pieces. To convert gun cotton into gunpowder it is necessary that its explosions should be slow and steady, and that it should be so regulated that when the jelly-like mixture is just right to make modern smokeless it is squeezed through molds and cut off in the lengths desired for the final product.

Even in this time when powder is attempting to dominate the world it may not be generally known that the "grades" of modern smokeless powder are as big around as a broom handle and three inches long. The grades of that size for the big, sixteen-inch guns that are to guard the Panama canal. A twelve-inch gun uses a grain the size of your thumb, a six-inch gun one as big as a pea.

By Charles A. Whittle, of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

THE "country damage" to cotton is estimated by federal statisticians to be from \$200,000,000 to \$75,000,000 annually, practically all of which loss could be saved by adequate warehousing. Such a loss is worth averting at any cost, and the government is guarded against most carefully when its value has been depreciated by a pool market. This is a time to exercise the virtue of "saving and scraping," as never before, for the south is going to get its cotton cut off for its cotton. Getting the cotton into shelter and away from subjection to "country damage," is, therefore, paramount.

Cotton growers do not appreciate the loss they sustain by failure to properly protect their cotton. In fact, not a few think that leaving the bales in the weather does not affect the quality of the cotton, and it has even been heard that some think that it improves the cotton. Their failure to get better prices for their cotton does not occur to them to be possible.

Facing this economic condition of the cotton states, it would seem to be an obligation upon the banks and business interests as well as upon the agencies specifically appointed to direct in the improvement of agricultural conditions to take such steps as will enlighten the farmer and save him and all who handle cotton, the enormous loss that is befalling the south each year.

In the matter of insurance cost alone the average price paid for stored cotton under present conditions is \$2 a year on each \$100 worth of cotton. If it were housed in a warehouse with modern conveniences for fire protection, the insurance cost could be reduced 50 cents on every \$2 paid, according to estimates made by the bureau of markets of the United States, which has been making a survey of cotton warehouses in the south. This is not an item to be disregarded, when the total amount of insurance on stored cotton is reduced in that proportion. Good warehousing, therefore, means protection from destruction from fire, from fire loss and saving in insurance cost. If those who accept cotton as collateral, should insist upon this much protection of themselves before they take it, it is made, and the problem would largely be solved at once.

But the fault is not all with the farmer, not all with the cotton grower, but to some extent the fault is to be laid to the cotton buyer, for the reason that he accepts the cotton, undertakes to hold it and take care of it without having the necessary room to store it. Too often it is seen that cotton is being stored in a small room in trade and a profit already having been made. Such a situation is hard to reach. It will only be reached by gradual process of education.

To what extent the state will take a hand in grading, standardizing and warehousing cotton will depend upon how much the need for state regulation is perceived. Almost everywhere in the south the cotton and the agitation is on in others. It can not be presumed that public demand is going to cease until there is the largest possible conservation and utilization of cotton as a loan basis. It is not improbable that the standardization of the warehouse will be one of the phases of legislation, as well as the standardization of cotton, for if not the cotton, the cotton might lose its original collateral status, while in storage.

When cotton grades are taken into consideration, the protection of the cotton stands back to the picker in the cotton field. Varying amounts, all enormous, but none

a section of a lead pencil an inch long and so on down. Each of these grains of powder has seven perforations running through it lengthwise. These perforations are to regulate the rapidity of its burning. The perforations cause the powder to burn in a small way. It would a piece of paper ignited in its center with a flame spreading all around toward the outside. The center with the grains the longer it will take them to burn. This is the reason that the experts want the powder to burn longer in a big gun. The experts want the powder to burn slowly and keeps pushing the projectile all the way down the barrel of the gun. Its explosion is most violent just before the end of a gun. Its explosion gives the projectile a great push and this end of the barrel. The grains for the big guns are the bigger, because they must burn longer in pushing a projectile all the way down a longer gun barrel.

This smokeless powder has come into being since the Spanish American war. It is used by all nations and is always made of the same raw materials—cotton and nitrate. In Europe, however, it assumes different forms. English powder looks like a bundle of sticks tied together. The sticks are the grains of cotton. The French make up their powder in strips that look like chewing gum.

So, when a great war broke, the powder-makers of nations were most anxious to keep in touch with the sources of cotton supply. When the command of the seas passed to the hands of the allies there arose the great difficulty on the part of the Germans in obtaining the supply of cotton for powder. America, at the meantime, had become alarmed over the closing down of European mills and the loss of cotton markets. America did not know of the quantities of cotton that would be necessary in the manufacture of powder for so great a war.

England was anxious to keep cotton from her enemies. She was equally concerned with the necessity of keeping on friendly terms with the nation that produced the mass of the cotton of the world. She shut down on cotton to Germany and to those countries through which it might be conveyed, might not she also antagonize the cotton people over here that they might decline to furnish her cotton?

So did England delay in declaring cotton contraband. While cotton obviously intended for contraband was stopped, it has been permitted to go to Holland and Scandinavia and those countries have used fifteen times their normal consumption of much of the cotton that is going through. Fifty ship loads, amounting to fifteen bales, are now held subject to the action of British price restrictions. This, however, will all ultimately be paid for.

While cotton dropped to a very low price early in the war, it soon recovered. C. J. Glenny, president of the New Orleans cotton exchange, believes that cotton would have gone as low if there had been no war for \$17,000,000 a bale when gathered last year and this was an unprecedented crop, 4,600,000 bales above the average. Mr. Glenny also holds that attempts to keep cotton out of Germany did not hurt the price. While cotton has been selling at eight cents a pound, Germany has been offering thirty-four cents a pound and the bare possibility of getting cotton through and realizing these prices has stiffened the market.

Just now there is a new element introduced into the cotton situation that promises to have a favorable effect. Great Britain has declared an embargo on jute. India produces the greater part of the jute of the world. England wants that jute for the manufacture of burlap. The use of her soldiers in the jute of the world. She will not allow it exported. This opens up a possibility for the use of a million and a half bales of cotton to take the place of jute. It will this season be made of cotton.

The acreage planted in cotton this year is 20 per cent less than it was last year. The crop this year will probably be about normal. There is money in raising cotton. Eight cents is the present price. It is expected to go to ten cents this fall which means profits in the cotton belt. The nation seems to be pulling out of the hole even on the industry which was hit hardest. It seems that all conditions favorable are conspiring to thrust prosperity upon the United States.

At the department of agriculture it is said that the south is to reap a great indirect benefit because of the scare over low prices of cotton. It turned many farmers to diversification of crops and this is the great need of the south.

CONSERVING COTTON VALUES

of them more than a guess, have been given as indicating the loss which the cotton suffers for lack of proper care when gathered. Under the present conditions as required to carry two bags and put in one the weather and soil stained fiber and in the other only the clean fiber will get the maximum price. A little of the clean fiber is worth as much as a whole bale of otherwise good cotton and with the lowering of the grade also goes the price. Vainly the cotton grower imagines that the little off-color cotton will mix in and never be noticed. More than that, never, it is noticed and degrades the whole bale.

"A condition that has to be borne" is the usual comment concerning improper picking of cotton. The quality of labor the grower has to be employed to harvest the crop. Undoubtedly it is an appalling difficulty, but like many other mountains of difficulties it may be gradually overcome by the use of the practical, discriminating picking machine used and the benefits observed, there will be a raising incentive for the better way put into motion.

In the aftermath of usefulness trained agents are going from the colleges of agriculture to help direct and induce in whatever way, the farmer to make the greatest use of his resources. It is a great task, naturally a slow process, but eventually the work will be accomplished.

Travelette

BY NIKKAR.

No. 298.—Belgrade.

A city with a past full of blood and scandal, modern Belgrade is, nevertheless, outwardly a town of change. "Vojvodina" is the Serbian translation of its name, and is borne out by the many snowy buildings set in abundant greenery. Everywhere the town has an air of pleasant Bohemianism, reminding one of the old Vienna. In the afternoon the promenades and public gardens are thronged with folk—family groups plinking under the trees and slipping books in open carriages and military uniforms, and in the evening the city is thronged with people, but there is no one of the old Vienna. Top hats and Paquin gowns and Viennese toilets and military uniforms prevail, for Belgrade is ultra-metropolitan.

A place rich in story and romance is Topchider park, which was the residence of Milosch, the founder of the obrenovitch dynasty. It is a charming and natural woodland, and contains a splendid old elm tree, pretty brooks and miles of lawn sprinkled with flowers. This was a favorite resort of the old king, Kara George. Here Prince Milan was murdered in 1903. A monument was erected upon the spot. Most of all, however, is the place associated with the notorious King Milan, who made this city his headquarters in the aftermath of his fall from power.

Society in Serbia is as democratic as that of the United States, and appeals strongly to the masses. Personality counts in Belgrade society rather than wealth or station, and hostesses, even in court circles, are often their own cooks.

ARNOW WILL APPOINT HIS OWN GAME WARDENS

New Commissioner Will Replace Those Recently Named by Charles L. Davis

Many of the county game wardens in Georgia, recently appointed for two-year terms by Charles L. Davis, retiring game and fish commissioner, will, it is learned, be replaced by others to be appointed by Charles S. Arnow, the new game and fish commissioner, who took office Wednesday morning.

Commissioner Arnow, it is said, has obtained an opinion from Attorney General Walker that he has the legal authority to name the county wardens, and that the retiring commissioner was without authority to appoint wardens to hold office through the term of his successor.

It is understood that the first of the wardens to be replaced by Commissioner Arnow will be L. G. McCleary, the Fulton county warden who was appointed August 17 by Mr. Davis for a two-year term, the former Fulton county warden, John L. Edmondson, having resigned.

Mr. Arnow will appoint Will V. Zimmer to be the Fulton county warden. Mr. Zimmer held this office under former Commissioner Jesse E. Mercer and resigned it as the result of differences with Commissioner Davis.

In issuing commissions to county wardens just before retiring from office Mr. Davis followed the precedent set by Mr. Mercer. However, Mr. Davis himself managed to replace all of Mr. Mercer's appointees when he wished to oust.

IT QUENCHES THIRST

Howford's Acid Phosphate
Tastes good to glass of water, sweetened to suit, more satisfying and refreshing than lemonade. (Adv.)

ATLANTA'S PLAYGROUNDS INCREASE IN POPULARITY

Mrs. Florence K. Tibbets, Supervisor, Submits Report for 1915

Mrs. Florence K. Tibbets, supervisor of the city playgrounds, has made her report to the city park commission for the 1915 season showing the popularity of the city playgrounds, has made her report.

The attendance for 1915 was 135,841 against 85,087 the previous year.

Mrs. Tibbets recommends to the board that it continue the annual equipment appropriation of \$1,000 until all of the city's thirteen playgrounds have stood equipment. She also recommends that phonographs be provided for all of the playgrounds.

NEW ORLEANS KICKS ON SUGAR FREIGHT RATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The New Orleans joint traffic bureau today protested to the interstate commerce commission that the freight rates on sugar of the Alabama and Mississippi and other railroads from New Orleans to points throughout the southeast are unjust and unreasonable.

THREE COUPLES ARRESTED AT 91 ARMSTRONG STREET

Three men and three women were arrested Tuesday night at 91 Armstrong street, charged with disorderly conduct. They gave the following names: Charles

Deaths and Funerals

MR. GEORGE M. HUIE.
Mr. George M. Huie, seventy-one years old, a prominent citizen of Riverdale, Ga., died at his home Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was a Confederate veteran and was prominently identified with Sunday school and church work for a number of years. Surviving him are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. T. J. Middlebrook. The funeral will be held at Jones' chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the interment will be in the chapel yard.

MISS MARY BRANCH.
Miss Mary Branch, 18 years old, daughter of a prominent family, died at a private sanitarium Tuesday afternoon. The body was removed to Patterson's chapel and later carried to Cedarwood for the funeral and interment.

MRS. E. C. CLAYTON.
Mrs. E. C. Clayton, thirty-two years old, of Columbus, Ga., died at a private sanitarium Tuesday night. She is survived by her husband, E. C. Clayton, her father, W. H. Howe, and three sisters, Mrs. Joe Davidson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Clarke Leake, of Columbus; and Mrs. Claire Wacker, of Cullman, Ala. The body was carried Wednesday morning to Columbus for the funeral and interment.

MAUDE E. PETTY.
Maude E. Petty, the infant daughter of Mr. Mrs. O. L. Petty, died at their home on the McDonough road, Wednesday morning. The funeral will be held at Antioch chapel and interment will be in the chapel yard.

MRS. MARY A. BROGDON.
Mrs. Mary A. Brogdon, twenty-five years old, wife of C. D. Brogdon, died at her home on the Peachtree road Tuesday evening. Besides her husband she is survived by four brothers, Joseph, J. J., Gurle and Rufus Brooks, and five sisters, Mrs. J. D. Corfield, Mrs. Florence Moon, Mrs. Julia Moon, Misses Hester and Ruby Brooks. The body was carried Wednesday morning to Grayson, Ga., for the funeral and interment.

MRS. ADDIE E. FLEMING.
Mrs. Addie E. Fleming, forty-six years old, died at her residence, 114 South Pryor street, Wednesday morning. Surviving her are two sons, Samuel and Daniel Fleming; one daughter and two brothers. The body was removed to Bloomsdale's chapel and will be carried to Elberton, Ga., for the funeral and interment.

ESSIE MORGAN.
Essie, a three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morgan, 65 Kirkwood avenue, died Monday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Bowie, in Williamston, S. C. She is survived by her brother, Will Lewis, and one sister, Jake Morgan.

Mr. E. D. Burdett Dies
Mr. E. D. Burdett, fifty-six years old, of 31 Tenelle street, died Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock at his residence. Surviving him are his wife, two daughters and nine sons. The body was removed to Harry G. Poole's chapel and will be taken Thursday morning to Westminster, S. C., for the funeral and interment.

Long's Funeral
HINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 31.—The funeral of John D. Long, former secretary of the navy, was held today. The service in the Third Unitarian church consisted of scripture reading and prayer.

Miller, twenty-two years old, 91 Armstrong street; J. J. Green, eighteen years old, and T. P. Andrews, twenty-five years old, both of Decatur; Russell Bell, Daisy Whitmore and Alma Smith, all of 91 Armstrong street, Andrews and Gray put up \$25.75 collateral.

ADENOIDS AND TONSILS REMOVED BY WHOLESALE

Grady Doctors Swamped by Influx of School Children for Operations

Sixty school children were at the Grady hospital Wednesday to be examined for adenoids and tonsils. Twelve of them will be operated on Thursday afternoon and the others every Tuesday and Thursday until the number is complete.

The children are getting ready for school. However, they do not have to have an operation for either adenoids or tonsils. It is done just for the children's good. It is optional with any parent whether they wish to have the operation performed. If the operation is not performed, it will not bar the child from school.

The landlady of kids Wednesday almost faberized the Grady doctors. Only twelve children can be taken into the hospital at a time under the present facilities. But the authorities, in view of the increased number, have arranged to have "A" and "B" day every Tuesday and Thursday instead of just Thursday.

A child who is going to have adenoids or tonsils removed should report at the hospital the day before the operation.

Don't Worry Nor Get Mad if You Would Live Long

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1.—"Live clean, inside and out, don't worry, work hard and never let your temper get away."

This is the motto, strict adherence to which has made it possible for Thomas Wardell of this city to celebrate recently his 100th birthday anniversary. Thirty white-haired veterans, members of the Burwood Time Club, assembled to attend the centenarian's birthday party.

Only those who had reached the age of eighty were permitted to grasp his hand. Although he was too old at the time of the civil war to enlist in the army, Wardell was one of the links in the "underground railroad," he then being in the state of Wisconsin, a pioneer.

He has always been an early-to-bed, early-to-rise advocate, and his children say he has never spoken a cross word or done an unkind act.

Five of his eight living children helped him celebrate his centennial. DENIES THAT MEN WERE SENT OUT OF MARIETTA
MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 1.—Mayor E. P. Dobbs, in a statement today, denied the report that several persons who had aroused suspicions of Marietta citizens had been sent out of town last week.

U. of P. Coach Joins Allies

NEW YORK (By Associated Press.)
Sept. 1.—Vivian Nickalls, who resigned as rowing coach of the University of Pennsylvania, to return and fight for England, has, according to advice received here from London, received a probationary appointment as second lieutenant in the Royal Field artillery. Nickalls returned to England immediately after the close of the college rowing season last spring.

SONS OF VETERANS' CAMP FORMED AT COMMERCE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
COMMERCE, Ga., Sept. 1.—The "Allen D. Candler" Camp of Sons of Confederate veterans was organized here with good sized enrollment. The following officers were elected: Prof. H. B. Carter, commander; Mr. Claude Little, adjutant; Colonel R. L. J. Smith, first lieutenant; M. T. Sanders, second lieutenant; Dr. Lucius Sanders, surgeon; B. B. Sharp, quartermaster; E. M. Anderson, chaplain, and A. B. Deadwyler, treasurer.

FULTON APPROPRIATES \$5,000 FOR LAW LIBRARY

Will Be Located in Courthouse and Will Be One of State's Most Complete

The board of commissioners of Fulton county Wednesday appropriated \$5,000, under a resolution passed by the legislature, for the establishment of a law library for the county.

The library will be located on the eighth floor of the courthouse and will be one of the most complete in the state. It will be for the use of all lawyers, judges and court attaches and should prove invaluable, not only to lawyers but as a means of expediting court procedure.

The Atlanta Bar association, Attorney Burton Smith and other well known lawyers have long worked for the establishment of such a library and this summer were successful in getting the legislature to authorize it.

RID YOUR SYSTEM OF URIC ACID

Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound Drains It.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter uric acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; but at times the kidneys become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate the uric acid, causing stiffness, soreness, pain, rheumatism, aching back, puffiness and swollen muscles, spots before the eyes, dropsy, diabetes, dizziness, scalding and dribbling of the urine. Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound has been used for years to clean out impurities and uric acid from the kidneys and bladder, thus ending all kidney and bladder weakness and doing away with all irritating bladder or kidney symptoms, curing dropsy and diabetes. Stuart's Buchu and Juniper is a fine kidney regulator and has helped thousands of sufferers from weak kidneys by making kidneys strong and well. Responsible druggists can supply you.—(Adv.)

Advertising in the Journal sells the goods.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

A Rare and Beautiful Bedroom Set Carved Mahogany Elizabethan Style

It is not often nowadays that we see such a set of furniture as this—and so its appeal to the one who would own something out of the ordinary, something beautiful beyond a doubt.

Elizabethan carved post effect, in solid mahogany—certainly a fitting set for the most luxurious home.

Bed, full size—
Mirrored Chiffonier—
Mirrored Dresser, deep drawers—
Triple Mirrored Toilet Table—

The Set Is
\$450.00

The cabinet work, the carving, the neat, fine lines, show unmistakably that the full value is not covered by the price of \$450.00. Let a woman but see this—she will know and appreciate its beauty, its worth.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

ATLANTA NEW YORK PARIS

Silks Favored for Fall Are Ready

The Glorious Plaids, the Rich, Colorful Stripes, the Shimmering Silks—All Are Ready

Now come the days of planning and choosing the waists and the dresses for fall—and pleasant days they may be. For the silks are beautiful.

It seems that Nature has spilled all her colors over the silks this fall; sometimes in plaids, sometimes in gay stripes, sometimes in rich self stripes, sometimes in a plain shade glorious in itself.

But the point we would make is this—the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Silk Section is displaying right now a wealth of the season's successes. There can be no such thing as telling just what they are. Let us but invite you to take the whole display in with your eyes and see just what we mean when we tell you of—

Among the New Shades of Silk

African Brown
Crow Blue
Hague Blue
Concord
Blackberry
Taupe
Field Mouse
Subterranean Green
Bottle Green
Graphite Gray



The Plaids and Stripes

At \$1.50 to \$5.50 a yard. Taffetas and satins. Plaids and stripes as bold as you please, others in self colors visible only in certain lights. 24 to 36 inches wide.

The Lunettes

Lunette is the given name of new, sheer, flut silk crepes of the family of "Wexlar" silk—American through and through.

The plaid shades, for street and evening, 40 inches wide, are \$2.00.

Faille Striped Lunettes, to be used most successfully with faille silks, in purple, moss green, field mouse navy, Hague blue, tan, black and white, 40 inches wide, \$2.50.

"Wexlar" Chiffon Failles are for waists and dresses. \$3.50 a yard—many new shades.

Shimmering Silk

The new crepe de chimes, crepe meteoers, charmeuses and satins in street and evening shades, \$1.50 to \$5.50 a yard.

One of the most notable of these is a Pekin self-striped crepe de chime, 40 inches wide, \$1.50 a yard—in black, navy, purple and green.

Taffetas

Plain, chiffon weights, all colors, 36 inches wide, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

A novelty among the taffetas is richly flowered silk that will be used for dresses and for linings. It comes in various quantities and designs. \$2.00 to \$5.50 a yard.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

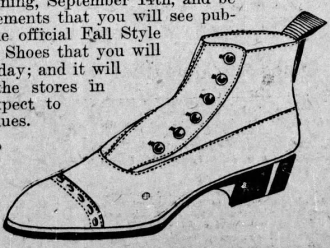
Official Style Bulletin to be published in The Atlanta Journal Tuesday Evening, September 14

KNOW all readers of THE ATLANTA JOURNAL that on the fifteenth day of September you are expected to lay aside your old Straw Hats and your Summer OxforDs, and on that day to equip yourselves with the new Fall models and styles that you will see displayed in the windows of Atlanta's leading stores.

You will naturally do this, in order to keep in the forefront with those who know what is expected of them and who interpret the season's demands by the clothes they wear as the different times of the year come and go.

In order to make it easier for you to select the RIGHT Fall Hats and the RIGHT High Shoes, The Atlanta Journal will, on the evening of September 14th, publish the announcements of Atlanta's merchants, showing with timely illustrations the correct styles that will be worn during the Fall season.

Watch for The Journal of Tuesday evening, September 14th, and be prepared to be guided by the announcements that you will see published in that issue. It will be the official Fall Style Bulletin for the new Hats and Shoes that you will be expected to wear from that day; and it will point you straight to the stores in which you may expect to find the best values.



TODAY'S
EVENING
STORYThe Golden Window
(Copyright, 1915, by W. Werner.)

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

PANSY IS APPARENTLY IN FULL CONTROL OF THINGS!

BY ALLMAN



OLD NICODEMUS NIMBLE

AT THE FRONT

BY WELLS



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

MONTAGUE HAD OTHER PLANS

BY POP



STELLA AND GERTIE

STELLA APPARENTLY HASN'T MUCH ROOM TO TALK ABOUT TERESA!

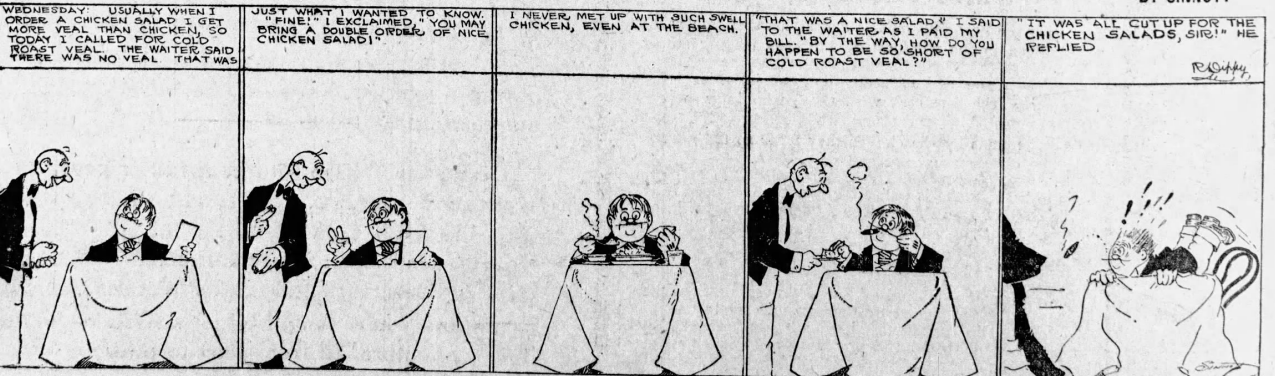
BY GREEN.



DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY

WEDNESDAY

BY SINNOTT



The sunset light came in on her.

ate from a corner of the battered bureau. The light faded as she ate, electricity began to glow and the city aroused itself for its night of revelry. Some-where out there Lindsay knew was a gay crowd, music, and a certain kind of happiness. She pulled down her curtain and opened the Bible that had been her grandmother's.

Morning is supposed to bring hope when one is young and good and pretty. But to Lindsay it brought only the surety of another hard day.

She had an egg and tea and went to work. Noon came and she slipped across the street to the cheap restaurant, where she got her lunch. Lindsay had tea and a meat sandwich. The place was crowded, and, while she was eating, the old man who sat at her right went away and a young man took his place. Lindsay felt that this young man was looking at her curiously and her face was flushing with embarrassment when he said in a low voice:

"I beg your pardon, but isn't this Miss Leith?"

His voice was so familiar that Lindsay turned to look at him and saw that his face was familiar also. It was a very clean, frank, healthy face with gray eyes and a strong jaw. And just at that instant it seemed to Lindsay to be the most beautiful face she had ever seen. She held out her hand.

"Why, Stephen—Mr. Saxe," she exclaimed. "When did you come to the city?"

"Oh, I've been here some time," replied Stephen Saxe. "I'm working at MacNamara's—downstairs, you know, in the carpet and rug department. It's not a bad job—\$15 a week, but I'm just holding it until I get the secretarial job I've been promised. Where are you working?"

"At MacNamara's—hostelry," Stephen announced that he was earning \$15 a week had left Lindsay a little breathless.

"Odd we've never run across each other," Stephen said. "I suppose you hear from Spring Brook?"

"Occasionally. I didn't hear that you had left there. Men are so successful, aren't they? I congratulate you, Mr. Saxe."

Stephen laughed. After lunch he walked back to the store with her.

"By the way," he said, "I'd like to come and see you some evening. Where are you boarding?"

"I don't board," Lindsay replied. "I could not tell about the gas jet cookery. With \$15 a week and understanding, I have a room at Mrs. Minn's on Henry Street, No. 78."

Stephen. He scribbled down the address. Then they parted.

Afternoon. Lindsay thought of Stephen Saxe. She was happy. To have a friend—a true and trusty friend right here in the city, like Lindsay.

"At home had known him ever so long. He had grown up ahead of her. Then, when she was old John Saxe's son and John Saxe was the aris-

toras of the neighborhood. Stephen had been to college. It seemed wonderful to Lindsay that they should both have been in the same store without either knowing of the other's being there. But he would not, of course, be there long. In two months he expected to take up his secretarialship.

The next morning Lindsay found Stephen waiting for her when she came out of the store and he took her to lunch. They did not go to a quiet, nice restaurant where they had steak and potatoes and ice cream. Lindsay tried to act as if she was used to steak and cream.

A week later he came to see her in the evening and they talked as well as they could in Mrs. Minn's parlor with people coming in every moment. He brought her a box of chocolates and they sat on the sofa with it between them.

The next week he took her to the theater, having learned that she had never been there. Lindsay knew that she was to remember that evening all her life long. It would be a beautiful thing to recall after Stephen had gone away forever.

He came another evening and brought her fruit—such fruit!

"Extravagant!" she murmured, but her eyes shone.

"Not a bit," said Stephen. "You forget that I'm soon to be an \$1,800 a year man."

He went on to tell her all his hopes and plans and prospects.

"I like to talk to you about these intimate things," he said. "You understand. I guess I've told you everything except—" He paused. "I'm going to tell you that, too," he laughed. "If you've understood all the rest you'll understand that. It's a kind of idyl of my city existence—"

"Tell me," said Lindsay, and she looked at him very steadily with her brown eyes, though she felt hope fleeing.

"I don't suppose you know," Stephen began, "how hard it is for a man to be good in a big city, to stick to his ideals and his teachings. I think there isn't anything in the world wretcheder and lonelier than a man alone in a city—unless it's a cat. Just because he is lonely and wretched he sometimes gets drawn into things he'd expect at home. You see, Lindsay, I've had my temptations and my struggles and once I came pretty near giving

in, but just a little thing stopped me. What do you think it was? A golden window?"

"What?" breathed Lindsay.

"A golden window, repeated Stephen. "I could see it from mine. It was up in the tip-top of an old gray house that was higher than all the others west and when the sun was setting it was like a sheet of gold. I used to look at it and wonder if it reflected the soul of the person who lived behind it. It sounds foolish, but you don't know how much I wondered about the being behind that golden window. And

at last I found out—"

"Oh!" said Lindsay.

"I studied until I found out. It's in this house, Lindsay, in the attic, in the west gable—"

"Why, that my window?" cried Lindsay.

They looked at each other. Stephen said "I might have known." Lindsay said "I never thought of it. To think after living side by side all our lives I should have look at it and wonder if it reflected the soul of the person who lived behind it. It sounds foolish, but you don't know how much I wondered about the being behind that golden window. And

"Oh!" said Lindsay.

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"Oh!" said Lindsay.



THEY ARE THREE GREAT FAVORITES. Left to right, Marguerite Clark, in "The Pretty Sister of Jose," Alamo Two, Friday; Anna Little, in "A Social Lion," Alpha, Thursday; Gail Kane, in "Her Great Match," Strand, Wednesday and Thursday.

Regent and Selecta

Frank Montgomery's two suburban theaters, the Regent, at North avenue and Peachtree, and the Selecta, at Tenth and Peachtree, offer some fine pictures the last three days of the week. Marguerite Courtot is a star at the Selecta Wednesday in "The Barefoot Boy," Thursday "The Portunes of Man," a big feature film, is booked. Friday's pictures will be good, and Saturday "The Locked Door," a thrilling love and police drama, is booked. The Regent Wednesday showed "Confessions of Madam Barrot" to large audiences, and Thursday announced "The Crooked Path," a three-reel Kalem drama, starring Alice Hollister. Wally Van appears the same day in a Vitaphone comedy. Van and Cissy Fitzgerald stars Friday in "The Winksome Widow," a four-reel feature of the Vitaphone company in which laughter sounds.

The Regent's Saturday program includes Valentine Grant and T. H. O'Malley in "All for Ireland" and "The Bell Boy," an Essanay comedy.

At the Vaudeville

With a Mutual Masterpiece Thursday and a serial and a Thanhouser drama Friday, the Vaudeville will wind up this week with a flourish. Marguerite Fischer is the star of "Infatuation," the four-act Masterpiece at the Vaudeville Thursday. Lucile Ward and Joseph Singleton are other members of the cast. The story is based on the romantic love of a rich, pampered, but foolish girl for the leading man of a cheap stock company. It is a vivid picture of stage life and carries a tremendous punch at the end. The Diamond From the Sky, the American serial in which Lucile Pickford and Irving Cummings are the stars, is Friday's feature at the Vaudeville. The same day a two-reel Thanhouser drama, first run, will be shown. Flo La Sala, the beautiful star, is the heroine. The Vaudeville also has a good program of pictures for Saturday.

THE VAUDETTE

TODAY
FAY TINCHER
In a laughable Romance
"SHOCKING STOCKINGS"
ALSO
"A Bold Impersonation"
A Romance feature with OLGA GREY.
Four pictures.

Tomorrow Thursday



Margarita Fisher

The exceptionally clever and beautiful actress in a four-part Mutual Masterpiece.

"Infatuation"

From the novel of Lloyd Coleman. Full of love and devotion and depicts what a woman will endure for the man she loves.

FRIDAY FLORENCE LABADIE

In a two-reel Thanhouser feature.

"REINCARNATION"

ALSO LOTTIE PICKFORD AND IRVING CUMMINGS

IN "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

At the Strand

Gail Kane in "Her Great Match," Viola Dana in "The House of the Lost Court," and "The Cotton King" are the three big feature pictures at the Strand for the week end. "Her Great Match" opened Wednesday and will be there Thursday, too. The story is the romantic drama from the master pen of Clyde Fitch. Gail Kane is the brilliant actress who starred in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "The Miracle Man" and other Broadway plays. Her appearance in the movies is a real event. Viola Dana, another Broadway star, who made such a hit in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," is the heroine of "The House of the Lost Court," a vivid melodrama, Paramount production, at the Strand Friday. The plot centers around a mysterious drug known as "the sleep of death."

"The Cotton King," at the Strand Saturday, is a romantic play of Wall Street and the south.

The Strand orchestra has several special numbers for each day.

At the Alamo Two

Mary Pickford is at the Alamo No. 2 Thursday; Marguerite Clark is there Friday; another famous star will be featured in a big production Saturday. The Pickford picture is "Fanchon the Cricketer," a Paramount production from the charming story of the same name by George Sand. Mary Pickford takes the role of a wild little girl of the woods, saucy, independent and tomboyish, but very lonely for the comradeship of the other girls and boys who look down upon her. Marguerite Clark appears in "The Pretty Sister of Jose," adapted from the book of the same name by Frances Hodgson Burnett. This is a romance of old Spain, a Paramount production, and one of the most delightful pictures in which Atlanta's favorite star has ever been featured.



You'll Be the Loser if You Fail to Realize the Advantages of Visiting Our Selecta and Regent Theatres

These houses are running in full blast, and they are making friends by the score. If you're not one of the happy thousands who are saving time and car fare by visiting these attractive picture palaces TODAY IS A MIGHTY GOOD TIME TO PAY US THAT FIRST VISIT.

Selecta Theatre Peachtree St., Near Tenth

Regent Theatre Peachtree, Near North Ave.

Under the Management of MONTGOMERY The Moving Picture Man

THE STRAND

TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Distinctive Dramatic Actress
GAIL KANE
IN
"HER GREAT MATCH"

A unique romance from the pen of that master story builder

CLYDE FITCH
Whose plays touching on love and femininity created their own vogue.

FIVE SUPERB ACTS
of tense human interest and gripping situations.

SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBER
Cello Solo---"The Rosary"---(Nevin)

Senor Jose Gasca, Soloist

At the Alpha

With that Texas Quartet making a bigger hit every day and an ideal motion picture program booked, the Alpha theater will prove very attractive the last three days of the week. The quartet is, at present, the only first-class four now playing in Atlanta. Their songs are new, their voices are good and they have what it takes to put the goods across. Thursday's feature film at the Alpha is "The Social Lion," a two-reel Bison drama in which Herbert Hawthorn and Anna Little are the stars. Since the success of these two in "The Black Box" they have become prime favorites with Atlanta movie fans. On the same day with "A Social Lion," a rollicking comedy is booked. Friday's picture at the Alpha is "The Valley of Regeneration," a three-reel drama starring Edward Sloan and Adele Lane. The latter is one of the most beautiful girls now playing in motion pictures and "The Valley of Regeneration," a film in which a delicate problem is handled in a delicate way, gives full play for her beauty and her talents. For next week Manager Alpha Fowler has arranged to have Mrs. Frank Piereson sing at afternoon and night performances. Mrs. Piereson is one of the best known soloists in Atlanta. Her appearance at various charitable performances, carnivals and entertainments have been events, and every movie fan will enjoy her songs at the Alpha.

STARS AT THREE THEATERS. Left to right, Grace Darmond in "The House of a Thousand Candles," Wednesday and Thursday at the Grand; Marguerite Courtot, at the Selecta, Wednesday; Margarita Fischer, in "Infatuation," Vaudeville, Thursday.



THE ALPHA 5c---Always---5c

THAT TEXAS QUARTETTE

---ALL WEEK---

TODAY---LAST PERFORMANCE OF

KING BAGGOT in "DR. JEKYL and MR. HYDE"

THURSDAY---
ANNA LITTLE
In a Two-Reel Bison, Supported by Herbert Hawthorn,
"THE SOCIAL LION"

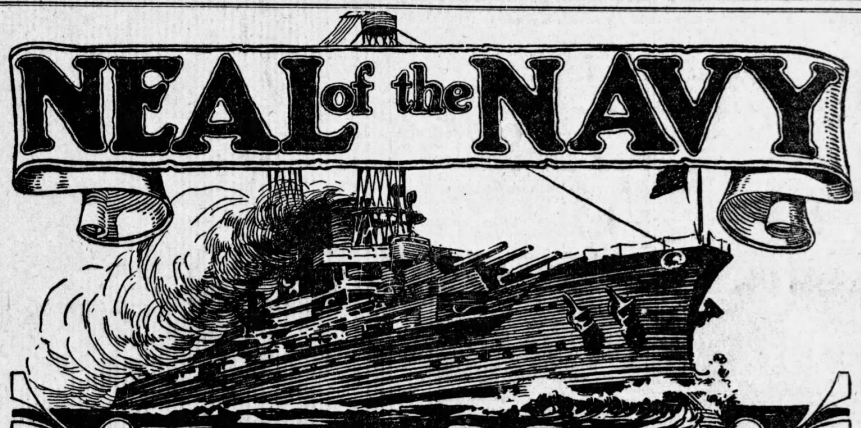
FRIDAY---
"THE VALLEY OF REGENERATION"
A Three-Part Big U Drama, With
ADELE LANE

Needed a New Foreman

The manager of a factory recently engaged a new man and gave instructions to the foreman to instruct him in his duties. A few days afterward the manager inquired whether the new man was progressing with his work. The foreman, who had not agreed very well with the man in question, angrily exclaimed: "Progressing? There's been a lot of progress. I have taught him everything I know and he is still an ignorant fool."

'THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES' AT THE GRAND

There is just that mysterious touch in "The House of a Thousand Candles," that great V.L.S.E. Masterpiece at the Grand today and tomorrow that gives it an added charm to a charming photoplay. There are action, thrills and beautiful effects. Friday and Saturday, John Barrymore in "The Inevitable Duke."



NEAL of the NAVY

THE TOPIC OF THE TIMES IS THE NAVY

GIVEN the Navy as a background, the fertility of invention of WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE, one of the best known and most popular of the modern American novelists, and you're bound to have a story not only timely but fascinating to the last degree!

Then put this thrilling story, as full of adventures as an egg is of meat, into motion pictures with the beautiful idol of Broadway, LILLIAN LORRAINE, as the star, have them produced regardless of expense by the Balboa Company under the constant supervision of the master picture makers, the House of Pathé, and you're bound to get a series of photoplays that will hold you enthralled from start to finish.

Read the Story in
THE JOURNAL
and then see the famous PATHE Pictures at your favorite theatre

Efficiency Versus Speed

By Edna K. Woolley

A PHYSICIAN who drives his car was stopped by a traffic officer the other day and given a scolding for his fast driving. The doctor took the scolding to heart and thereafter, during the rest of his long trip that took him into the suburbs, he drove at a rate of fifteen miles an hour. At the end of his trip he turned to his companion and said:

"That's the first ride I've enjoyed since I've been driving a car. I feel rested instead of harassed and nervous, and I've discovered that there is some pretty scenery along the way—I had never noticed it before."

"The great cure of this country," said another man whose profession constantly whips him to top speed, "is hurry. We don't know how to live and enjoy the beauties along the way."

"Efficiency," said the foreman of a department in a great factory, "has solved itself into nothing but speed. It is not real efficiency, but as long as the demand is 'speed up,' we'll pay men to show us how."

"High blood pressure is getting to be altogether too common," says a well-known surgeon. "It means only one thing—people are living too fast. We're getting too swift a pace in both work and play—and especially work. We don't know when to quit, therefore high blood pressure and the like that follow it."

"No, I didn't have much rest this summer," said the stylishly dressed woman. "There's always something doing, even in the summer time. Each season has its attractions and just seems a constant rush from one thing to another. Really I'll have to take some of the other women and bury myself in a sanitarium to recuperate if I'm to get any rest at all."

Commenting upon an acquaintance who was in a hospital recovering from a major operation, the head nurse said: "She is out of danger, but her extreme nervousness retards her recovery. That is the trouble with most of our women patients—they are so nervous, I think most of them try to do too much in their daily lives."

An old minister was practically forced to resign from a church where he had held a long and useful pastorate. "It was the younger element in the church that wanted him out," said one of the trustees. "The younger man who could get around quicker and do a lot of things that we couldn't do in the old-fashioned way. You've got to stay in the procession these days if you don't want to be left out in the cold."

"My husband and I like to drive slowly when we go out for a ride in the evening," said an elderly woman. "We like to take things easy. But dear me, it's almost more dangerous to slow than fast when everybody else is in such a hurry. They seem to resent our being on the road, though we keep close to the curb. The other machines cut around us and come so close it frightens me, and twice we've actually had our fenders bent. Surely they can't take much real pleasure when they're always in such a rush."

A southerner who went north for the "dog days" announced that he was going back home to Chattanooga, "where he'd have plenty to cool off."

"It's not that it isn't about as hot here as it is here," he explained, "but down home people know how to live. During the hottest part of the day they keep quiet, but here you all rush around in just as big a hurry when the sun shines right straight down as if it was mid-winter. We all don't take things so hard down south, and if we do, we make much money we get more out of what we have."

"I'm tired to death," said a business man reputed to be wealthy, "but I don't dare slow down as long as the other fellow is hustling. Sure, I'd like to quit and do the simple life for a year or so, but—well, there's the wife, you know. And the children must have their advantages. They expect a lot from me and of course I can't be a quitter."

An ant is a terribly busy creature. There were some anthills in our home garden. One day the water went out there, dug up the anthills and poured hot water into them, destroying all those busy, hurrying ants and the results of their labor.

Sometimes I wonder if God doesn't feel like that about our rushing to and fro that seems so important to ourselves and must seem so futile to the calm Almighty.

Motion Picture Guide for Atlanta

WEDNESDAY

VAUDETTE—Fay Fisher in "Shocking Stockings," a comic feature; "A Man of the Law," two-part Gaumont drama, with Edna Payne; "A Bold Impersonation," two-reel Reliance, featuring Olga Grey.

EXTRA—Dell Kane in "Her Great Match," by Clyde Fitch.

ALMA—William S. Hart in "Pinto Ben," drama; Teddy Burke in "Charlotte's Getaway," Fallstaff comedy; "The Fatal Hour," Majestic drama.

GEORGIAN—Henry B. Walthall in "Rebirth," Alliance feature.

GRAND—Grace Diamond and Harry Metcalf in "The House of a Thousand Candles," V-L-E feature.

VOY—Annette Kellerman in "Nepenthe's Daughter,"

RECENT—Confessions of Madame Bonnet; Vitaphone three-reel drama; "Billy's Review," Mima comedy, featuring Huey and Billy Reeves.

ALAMO NO. 1—A Lover's Lost Control, two-reel Keystone comedy; "Doctor Jim," two-reel Majestic drama.

ALMA—King Baggett in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Imp drama; Violet Millan in "The Book of Bandits," Victor comedy.

ALAMO NO. 2—Betty Nansen in Anna Karenina; Fox Film feature.

VICTORIA—"Bartered Lives," five-reel Kluge feature.

THURSDAY

VAUDETTE—Margaret Fischer in "Infatuation," four-part Mutual masterpiece.

EXTRA—Dell Kane in "Her Great Match," by Clyde Fitch.

ALMA—Violet Millan in "Drawing the Line," American drama; "The Root of All Evil," Majestic drama; "The Romance of Billy Path," Victor comedy.

GEORGIAN—Dorothy Kelly and James Morrison in "The Whells of Justice,"

GRAND—Grace Diamond and Harry Metcalf in "The House of a Thousand Candles," V-L-E feature.

VOY—Annette Kellerman in "Nepenthe's Daughter,"

RECENT—"The Crooked Path," Kalem three-part drama, featuring Alice Hollister; "Welcome to Bohemia," Vitaphone comedy, featuring Wally Van.

ALAMO NO. 1—"Molly of the Moun-

LITTLE BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess.

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You'll have hard work to believe it true. This thing I'm going to tell to you. But true it is I'm glad to say. And tip my hat to Sammy Jay.

IT WAS WELL for Sticky-Toes the Tree Toad that Peter Rabbit said that little cloud in the sky when did it. He had happened to look up in the sky and saw it just at that particular moment I am afraid, very much afraid, that something dreadful would happen to him. You see some of his neighbors were very, very angry with him because they thought he had been playing a joke on them by crying that it was going to rain when the sky was as blue and clear, and jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun was as hot as ever, and rain was

needed so very much. Headed by Sammy Jay they had started to punish Sticky-Toes, and he was jumping for his life when Peter said that little cloud.

Of course everybody stopped to look. Each one wanted to see for himself that it was true. It was so long since they had seen a cloud that they just had to watch it as if it was something new and strange. When at last they turned to look for Sticky-Toes he had disappeared. They hunted for him for a few minutes, but, not finding him, once more gave all their attention to that little cloud floating high in the sky. And while they watched it grew and grew until it was a mid-sized cloud, and then a big cloud. Then other little clouds appeared and grew into big clouds, and pretty soon the smiling face of jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun was hidden, and the best became less terrible.

A great stillness crept over the Great Meadows and the Great Forest. The little people sought places of shelter. Peter Rabbit crawled into a hollow log. Johnny Chuck, Reddy Fox, Old Man Coyote, Striped Chipmunk, and Digger the Badger crept into their underground houses. Happy Jack Squirrel and his cousin, Chatterer the Red Squirrel, hurried into their hollows. Bobby Coon and Unc. Billy Possum were already in their hollow trees. Jimmy Skunk crept into a hollow under an old stump. Danny Meadow Mouse and Nanny curled up close together inside a fallen fence post which was hollow. All the birds hurried to the most sheltered places they could find. It grew dark, for the clouds were very black. Not a leaf moved, and it seemed as if everybody were holding their breath. Then suddenly that hush was broken by the shrill voice of Sticky-Toes, and in it was a note of triumph.

Rain, rain, rain, rain!
I told you it was going to rain!

Over and over he repeated it until his voice was drowned in a crash of thunder. Then the rain fell as if all the clouds were trying to empty themselves of water all at once. The thunder crashed, the lightning flashed, the wind blew, the thrifty trees and plants drank and drank, the Laughing Brook gurgled and finally laughed in its old happy way and the air grew cool. When it was all over and jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun once more looked down with his broad smile he saw a million little drops of water sparkling on a million happy little leaves. Then everybody came forth and there was great rejoicing.

Sammy Jay and Peter Rabbit were the only ones who remembered Sticky-Toes the Tree Toad. Both hurried to the Old Orchard to look for him. It was easy to find him for he was singing happily. At least he called it singing. Peter got there just in time to hear Sammy Jay say:

"My mighty sorry, Sticky-Toes, that I was so mistaken about you and that I tried to make trouble for you. I am, indeed, I'll know better next time!"

Peter could hardly believe his own ears—Sammy Jay admitting that he was sorry for anything he had done! Right away Peter thought better of Sammy than ever he had before.

"It's all right, Sammy. No harm done. We all make mistakes sometimes. I might have been mistaken about the coming of the rain, but I wasn't. Great, wasn't it?" replied Sticky-Toes. And Sammy agreed that it was.

Next Story: Sticky-Toes Shows How He Hid.

Evolution

A girl name Mary
Dropped the "e"
She grew up and became May.
When she went into society,
She changed her name to "M."
This made her "Ma."
A year ago she was married.
She has dropped the "e"
And is now plain "Ma."

taina," two-reel Broncho drama; "The Cycle of Hatred," two-reel Thanhouser drama; "Merely a Married Man," Keystone comedy.

ALMA—Herbert Rawlinson and Anna Little in "The Social Lion," two-reel Nippon drama; "His Egyptian Affinity," Nestor comedy, with Eddie Lyons, Lee Moran and Victoria Ford.

ALAMO NO. 3—Marry Pickford in "Punching the Cricket," Paramount production.

VICTORIA—"Temper," three-reel Esanay feature; "In High Society," Kalem comedy.

THE GIRL'S JOB

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Whenever certain types of women think in terms of economy concerning formal dress, their minds turn inevitably to the combination of black and white. Here lies safety, they think. It is a tradition from the early days when cleaning establishments were unknown and a light frock meant anxiety. Today we depend on the cleaner as much as the landlady to keep us clean in cities, but there are vast communities where it is not easy to find an inexpensive cleaning place at the end of a phone. The natural sequence is that one should turn to the fabrics that can be depended upon to give a reasonable service without demanding a monthly outlay to keep them in order.

All black loads in this field, but there are always hundreds to whom that denigrating color is not suitable. Even white arranged at the neck does not take off the black, and any woman is fully justified in declining, even at the price of extravagance, to look her worst.

A SEASON OF COLORS.
Paris has been full of black garments, naturally, and black millinery has been supreme since August last, but the designers found that the color was not good for commercial purposes out of France and Belgium, and two Americas are the leading buyers of the countries from which must come the support of the working women of France, and to offer an unlimited amount of varied black clothes to these people who were not in mourning, was to cut off the supply of coats which were expected to last.

Therefore the milliners launched gay colors. They shocked that part of France that was in mourning, or cast down in spirit, but many people that they saw the wisdom of putting out a season of brilliant dyes.

Even now, no woman is made welcome in a French restaurant if she wears a gray-colored frock, but no one but a foreigner would try it, and these have soon learned the new lesson of dress—that in a country in mourning one should not flaunt the colors of a parrot. Although colors were launched for the buyers, there are several designers who cling to the idea of black and white as the suitable combination for the approaching season and Bulloz is one of them. He sends over a new gown that will delight those who must study economy, who must wear one evening gown for many occasions, and who cannot contemplate the frivolity of supinely following the passing fashions except in so far as they keep one from being conspicuous by contrast with the multitude.

The foundation is of white taffeta, not the stiff kind that makes its drapery by lace an impossibility; it is of that supple weave which has replaced satin with many of the designers. Over it is black lace in a vermilion design, the kind that Callot made famous, and which the Americans have worn for several seasons.

French Like Them.
That time is not new in outline, to say the least, but we are becoming accustomed to the double skirt in the new models, although we had reason to suppose that the work was done through their will in December. Evidently the French like them, or they believe that the time has not come to discard them. This is as a matter of fact in ideas and even the best designers must cherish and nurse what exists as long as possible. It is difficult for the layman to see just why there are so many obstacles put in the way of novel designing; the French who created the

THE GIRL'S JOB

WHEN you get away for vacation your chief idea is to forget all about work and just go on for rest and a good time, and that is precisely the idea you ought to have.

None the less more than one girl has immensely improved her financial standing and found a more agreeable line of work by keeping her eyes open while on her vacation. It might happen that she and opportunity were destined to meet not in the big city where she lived and toiled, but in quite different surroundings.

One stenographer I know who was a bright and ambitious young thing found a place in a country town on a paper whose editors were ambitious to make it better than any in that part of the country. She was given charge of the woman's page, made a success, and got to be known outside the bounds of the town itself. Now she has charge of a woman's magazine in the city and is doing good work.

Another girl got a position in a real estate office in a growing community, at first as a clerk, but her rise was rapid. In the city she would, probably, have stuck in one position for years, but she had the wit to see the chance in the summer place, and to grab it while the grabbing was good.

For opportunity is not confined to the cities. It is spread all over this country, and the girl who has good training, snap and brains will often get a chance to make the best of herself in a place where there is more room and where her abilities are more quickly recognized than in the fester competitive atmosphere of the straining city she grew up in or has been working in.

It won't do you any harm, anyhow, to look about a little while you are vacationing, and it may prove the beginning of real advancement.

styles are still at their posts; but the reason may lie in the scarcity of workers. In the depletion in the ranks of those who created for the leading dressmakers and brought to them a basketful of ideas each season along with curiosities in trimming and materials.

Today's Household Affairs

By MARY LEE

NOW the ice man is necessary, and much to be encouraged, but needs watching. Mrs. Happy Homemaker announced, with a merry twinkle, "I heard a confirmed feminist say once that the only men she felt she could not be perfectly happy in eliminating from her scheme of things were the ice man and the milk man. And we must agree we should get on it if poorly without them."

"The ice man, poor fellow, is beset with constant temptation, what is our evident duty when we behold a fellow mortal so beset? Why, help him to resist. How can the housekeeper help the ice man then? By buying scales and weighing her ice."

"I was reading an article which the head of the ice trust had written for a woman's magazine, and he made the plain statement that if all of his customers had scales and would make a practice of weighing their ice, it would not only result in a great saving to the consumer, but help the producer as well."

"The easily tempted ice man and the careless housewife have combined to establish a system of short weighing, which only personal supervision and the use of scales can break down."

"I must confess that I was some time coming to the point of ice scales myself. I had the light scales for weighing my groceries and meats, but it had not seemed necessary to get the others; indeed if I thought of it at all it seemed an extravagance. But finally aroused by the size of my bills, I resolved to try this solution, and in three months time I had saved the price of my scales."

"There had been a systematic overcharge of from ten to twenty pounds a day as proved by the number of pounds charged to me, and the capacity of my box. I made up my mind to see it through, for it seemed to me in the nature of a public service. So I wrote to the company a statement of the facts, and also announced my intention of

henceforth weighing each piece of ice which came into my house.

"Naturally the ice man raged, but the case was investigated and it was found that this particular ice man was accustomed to shave a few pounds from each customer and when he had accumulated a few hundred pounds by this method, he would pocket the proceeds himself."

"Another way of promoting temptation is charged up to the careless tempter, so she gives the ice man a dime or a quarter tip and tells him to put a specially big piece in her box today, which he obligingly does at some other housekeeper's expense, who is never the wiser, because she has no means of knowing she is being cheated."

"Good scales which weigh up to sixty pounds may be had for \$2 or \$3, and they are emphatically a household necessity. When we have most of our complaints about the high cost of living, don't we discover that it is partly the high cost of carelessness after all?"

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Try using a lemon squeezer to extract onion juice there to be no injury to the eyes. Slice off the root end of a lemon and proceed as with half a lemon, using a glass or aluminum lemon juice extractor.

Buttonholes will wear twice as long if a piece of wide tape is inserted between the buttonholes and the button, then buttoned. Worn buttonholes made in the regular way may also be made strong by using tape to mend them.

Cloths should be kept under the stone covers of crocks and jars containing food.

Wet cloths should cover fish and meat till they can be drained.



Copyright, 1915, Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes Co.

FOLKS are often surprised to find themselves in secret sympathy with the prep-school daughter of the house—with all her enthusiasms and exaggerations.

She "adores" crispy things and crackly things;" and she simply "loathes" mushes and porridge."

Bless her heart, she's one of the most devoted friends of Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes. And she knows how to eat them—with good top-milk poured in at the side of the dish, not to soak the flakes, but to accompany them—and little if any sugar.

Then too there is the WAXTITE package that keeps the fresh, good flavor in—and all other flavors out.

Maybe some one you know would like these filmy, golden flakes—most delicate of all the cereals—with their crispness between the teeth and their ever-alluring, fresh-from-the-oven taste.

Remember, please, that you don't know corn flakes unless you know Kellogg's—the original Toasted Corn Flakes—their goodness insured by our responsibility to over a million homes.



Kellogg's

BOOBS AT THE FAIR—By Goldberg. IN THE MAD RUSH FOR ART AND EDUCATION AT THE EXPOSITION, FOOD REFUSES TO BE OVERLOOKED.

Copyright, 1915, by R. L. Goldberg.

TO-MORROW WE'LL EAT ON THE ELBOW OF THE PREHISTORIC CAB-DRIVER!

DEAR, DIDN'T YOU MAKE A MISTAKE AND BOIL THE DOOR-KNOB INSTEAD OF THE EGG?

ROOM - \$3.60
MEALS - \$7.41
JITTERS - \$9.00
GIFTS FOR RELATIVES - \$2.06
DRINKS - \$4.30
SHOES - \$20.44

THE TREMENDOUS AREA OF THE FAIR GROUNDS MAKES THE EXPENSE ACCOUNT LOOK STRANGE.

THERE'S NO END TO THE WONDERS OF THIS PLACE - EVEN THE STATUES MOVE

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS & FALSE FACES

I WONDER IF THAT COMES UNDER THE HEAD OF FOOD PRODUCTS OR TRANSPORTATION

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE EG-LAND CONTEST YET

SIMPLIFIED METHOD OF MAKING SHOES FROM FLEAS' BRAINS

NO THANKS - I UNDERSTAND EVERYTHING PERFECTLY

IS THERE ANY QUESTION YOU WOULD LIKE TO ASK ABOUT THE MACHINE?

MANY OF THEM DON'T WANT TO MISS A SINGLE THING EVEN IF IT MEANS NOTHING IN THEIR LIVES.

THE CROWDS WOULD ENVY ME IF THEY KNEW I'D BEEN FRIENDLY WITH THAT PRUNE SINCE IT WAS A MERE CHILD

ANYTHING FROM THE HOME STATE INSPIRES LOVE AND REVERENCE.

THE LUNCH PARTIES MAY NOT FULLY APPRECIATE THE ART OF THE EXPOSITION, BUT THEY ARE GRATEFUL TO THE SCULPTORS FOR MAKING THE STATUES LARGE AND COMFORTABLE.

NO DOUBLE SESSIONS IN SCHOOLS THIS YEAR
Supt. Landrum Makes Announcement of Interest to School Patrons

CHARGES OLD ROBBERY TO MAN HELD HERE
Missouri Man Says James T. Kelly Robbed His Store 17 Years Ago

LOCKED WIFE OUT WHEN SHE CAME HOME, ATE
Charley King Tells Recorder His Troubles, After Which Mrs. King Is Fined

Work is being rushed on the several new city school buildings, but some of them will not be ready for the opening of the fall term on September 13, despite the best efforts of the school authorities.

However, there will be no double sessions, Superintendent Landrum has decided, and the school board having decided that where rooms or entire buildings are not completed, that it will be best for the school to begin its classes only when the building is finished and to work a bit later than the other schools next spring. Relative to the Commercial High school Mr. Landrum has given out the following official statement:

"The following provisions will be made for the temporary organization of the Commercial High school:

"The entrance examinations will be held Friday, September 10, at the regular time at the Boys' High school for the girls. All pupils to be enrolled in the Commercial High school, both boys and girls, are requested to report to the Girls' High school auditorium, third floor, Mitchell street entrance, at 11 o'clock, Monday, September 13, 1915.

"It is expected that the new East Atlanta school and the Mesdow Goldsmith school at Howell station will both be completed by the beginning of the term, so there will be no delay at those institutions. It is also expected that the additions to the Tech High school will be completed in time for the students to take their places in the building.

"The Milton Avenue school may not be finished for several days after the 13th, and the Lincoln school may not be completed probably for a week or more. Also the annex to the Tenth Street school may not be completed by the 13th, but the work is being rapidly pushed, and Mr. Landrum states that the indications now are that the enrollment this year will be about the same as last year.

"The new detention hospital for drug addicts is having a fine success. There are twenty-five people there now, with more expected during the day.

WHITNEY, TRAVERS, QUIMET, SAWYER LEADING OPPONENTS
(Continued from page one.)

The turn was 1 up on the champion. Outmet won the eleventh hole and the match remained square until the eighteenth when Jimmy missed his put for a par 3 and the easterner won.

Marston took the lead at the second hole which he won 4-3 but Travers took the third. Travers held his approach for a two on the fifth and Marston took the sixth, 5-4 but again went under par with a 2 to win the seventh from Marston who played the hole perfectly for 3. Travers became a 2 up on the turn when he won the ninth 3-4. Marston squared the match by claiming the tenth and twelfth holes, but Travers completed the next two. Marston took the seventeenth, 4-6.

Sawyer played about as strongly as he did yesterday, gaining the early margin over White. Sawyer was 1 up at the turn. He won three of the last nine holes. White claimed the sixteenth when Sawyer was forced to take six strokes.

WILLIAM H. VIGAL DIES IN LOCAL SANITARIUM

William H. Vigal, fifty-five years old, a bookkeeper of Girard, Ala., died Monday evening at the Grant Park dispensary hospital. The death certificate was signed by Dr. W. H. Starnes, and the cause of death was apoplexy.

Mr. Vigal was married to Mrs. W. H. Vigal, and they had two first cousins, Judge Eugene Winn, of Columbus, Ga., and H. C. Sapp, of Newnan, Ga. The body was carried Wednesday to Columbus for the funeral and interment.

PHYSICIAN BOUND OVER FOR PRESCRIBING DRUGS

Charged with illegally prescribing drugs to Mrs. Ross Harper and Walter Moore, Dr. H. H. Vining, a physician, was bound over Wednesday by United States Commissioner W. C. Coker to answer a \$500 bond.

Mrs. Harper had previously been bound over for giving school money to negro women.

Dr. Fronberger, special agent of the government, said Wednesday that the drug situation was well in hand. Only about five druggists, he said, were "disposed to give trouble, and they were being watched."

The new detention hospital for drug addicts is having a fine success. There are twenty-five people there now, with more expected during the day.

TANGO CORNS
STOP that corn pain at once by touching it with Tango ointment. Soreness is gone with the first touch; two or three more nightly touches, according to soreness, and it is out by the roots—gone before you know it.

Don't injure your feet and perhaps get blood poisoning by cutting or gouging your corns.

Tango is guaranteed to end your corn troubles. Try it today.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by **Jacob's Pharmacy**

TUTT'S PILLS
restore the appetite by gently regulating your liver—no sugar coating or plain—at your druggist.

LOSS OF APPETITE is the first sign of a torpid liver. It is followed by coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, sick headache and constipation.

Southern Railway Co.
Freight Traffic Department, Atlanta, Ga.
September 1st, 1915

The Southern Railway Company announces the removal of their COLUMBIA OFFICE from 201 Peachtree Street to

The Third National Bank Building
Sixth Floor
Box 603, 604, 605, 606 and 607
Lift Phone 177 800.
Georgia Bldg. Co. (S. M. Exchange.)
Attn: Geo. H. Kerr, Commercial Agent.
R. P. Kinniburgh, Freight Soliciting Agent.
J. A. Leitch, Freight Soliciting Agent.
L. C. Cook, Freight Soliciting Agent.
L. L. McLESKEY, Asst. Gen. Freight Agent.

How Are Your Glasses?

Do you wear glasses at all?
Do you have to put your eyes a little further away than usual?
Do your eyes tire when put to the ordinary daily work?
Do you look fatigued?
Do you look for a little better light?
Do you have to "squint" or concentrate before you can read?
Do you have eye headaches?
Do you have any of these troubles and you are not wearing glasses, they are wrong.

If you have no glasses you should get them. Who tolerates eye troubles and bad glasses, when glasses are so easy to get?

Walter Ballard Optical Co.
85 Peachtree St. (Clock Sign) Atlanta, Ga.

LOOK
BIGGEST REDUCTION EVER
MADE 10 DAYS ONLY
Best Set of Teeth \$9
Best Gold Crowns
Bridge Work

ATLANTA DENTAL PARLORS
115 YEARS AT BAME LOCATION
Corner Peachtree and Decatur Sts.

BIRMINGHAM
Monday, Sept. 13, 1915.
Leave old depot 8:30 a. m.
SEABOARD
ROUND TRIP \$2.50 ROUND TRIP \$2.25
Atlanta, Caryville, Bookman and all intermediate stations
\$2.25 FROM GEORGETOWN \$2.25

Dr. Woolley's Sanitarium
FOR THE TREATMENT OF
MORPHINE All other drugs
which induce addiction, are
treated, given, successfully, FREE OF
CHARGE. Willing to accept of
Dr. W. WOOLLEY, 20 COOPER STREET,
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